





## THE PERFECT

FOOD  
DRINK

Cadbury's

## BOURN-VITA

A wonderful aid to digestion, sleep and energy. Why not take a cup of Bourn-Vita the last thing each night? For jaded nerves and a tired restless body there is nothing to equal it as a night-cap. It will enable you to sleep better and to wake up refreshed and full of energy. Bourn-Vita is a very nourishing food—a delicious combination of malt, eggs, milk and chocolate.

Cadbury's

Hot or Cold **BOURN-VITA**  
for sleep and energy

OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS &amp; COMPRADORES.

'NATURAL'  
Allure

• This is Tangee's secret. It changes colors you apply it to the one natural shade most flattering to you. Gives your lips a youthful glow—a subtle allure men find hard to resist. Its special cream base keeps lips soft and smooth.

Tangee Rouge Compact, also changes color, blends with your complexion. Easy to apply.



Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN &amp; CO., INC.



Rarebits & Cheese Sauces take on a new and enticing flavour when prepared with—

**BLUE MOON SPREADS**  
Four Flavours—American, Pimento, Camembert, Roquefort

Obtainable At  
**THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.**  
and THOM'S GROCETARIA.

WHEN AT HOME

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph**  
MAY BE PURCHASED  
AT  
**SELFRIDGE'S**

## SOCKS

\$1.00

per pair

at

**MACKINTOSH'S**  
**SALE**

FOUR MEN ACCUSED OF  
SPYING FOR GERMANY.The Duchess's  
Nurse Gets  
A Present

**NURSE LOUIE ROBERTS**, who attended the Duchess of Kent at the birth of her son, received a photograph of the baby Prince and his parents from the Duchess on Christmas Day.

With it was a short Christmas message.

Nurse Roberts, who, it is stated, is resting at Wiltshire for "another important engagement," received two presents at Prince Edward's christening—a platinum and diamond brooch bearing the monogram of the late King and Queen and an initialled brooch from the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

You Can't  
Stage a Play  
About Queen  
Victoria

**QUEEN VICTORIA** may not appear as a character on the British stage.

The ban was announced in Bath Police Court this month, when Mrs. Consuelo de Reyes King was fined £10 and seven guineas costs for presenting at the Little Theatre, Bath, a new play, "Vickie, the Widowhood of a Queen."

Queen Victoria died in 1901. The prosecution was brought under the Theatre Act of 1843.

So the shade of the old Queen—doubtless "not amused"—hovers still over Britain.

Queen Victoria may not be characterized on the screen. In the film "Distrust" her presence was indicated by howling courtiers. That was all.

Read the story of the disrespectful Victorians; then realise why the Queen's Lord Chamberlain issued his fiat: No character representing Her Majesty may appear on the stage.

Innkeeper Hitler Is  
Rather Embarrassed

Berlin, Jan. 12.

**HERR HITLER** runs a cosy little inn—one of Berlin's 3,000 inns—in a back street of a Berlin suburb. But he is not the Herr Hitler you are now thinking of. He is that Herr Hitler's half-brother, and his Christian name is Alois.

Her Alois Hitler and I celebrated the New Year together. I drinking his beer, he telling me his story in almost perfect English, says a London correspondent.

Herr Alois, wearing his little black bow tie and the white coat worn by Berlin waiters, is very similar in appearance to Herr Adolf. He has even gone so far as to grow the famous Hitler moustache.

"It is rather embarrassing to be the relative of such a famous man," he said.

Herr Alois broke off to shout, "Heil, Hitler!" to a customer who had just greeted him that way.

"Heil, Hitler!"

"It was funny at first to say 'Heil, Hitler,'" he said, "but we soon became used to it."

"My brother is the offspring of my father's third marriage, while my mother was my father's second wife."

Herr Alois then told me of his life in England, where, among other things, he worked as a waiter in a Jewish-owned restaurant.

I asked if the Leader ever visited him in his inn.

"No," he replied, "but we visit him in the Wilhelmstrasse."

SECRETS  
OF NEW  
FORT GUNWIVES ARRESTED.  
BUT PROVED  
INNOCENT

Brussels, Jan. 15.

Four alleged Belgian spies—two of whom were in London in wartime—have been arrested at Leige after three weeks' watch by the police.

They are declared to have carried on spying for the German Secret Service, and to have taken documents regularly to Luxembourg for remission to Munster, Prussia.

Visits to the suspected men's houses are said to have led to the discovery of a detailed list of questions concerning Belgian national defence. Among instructions given to them, it is added were:

Never keep documents in chests of drawers. Pin them under chairs and other furniture.

When going to Luxembourg by train pin documents under a seat, go into another carriage to cross the frontier and return for the documents after passing the Customs.

They are reported to have carried out.

It is declared that the men were asked to supply information about a new fortress gun, for details concerning factories on the banks of the River Meuse, about steel used in the new frontier forts, and figures on the numbers of machine guns and tanks.

## Wives Released

They are said to have received up to the time of their arrest sums amounting to about £560. Their wives were also arrested, but released on proof of their innocence.

One of the men is stated to have rented a house in London during the war, and another to have been attached to the Belgian military police in London.

During examination by the police one is declared to have stated that he was arrested in Germany for illegal money traffic, and released on condition that he undertook spying work.

## Divorce at 99

**MR. JOHN LAFFERTY**, aged ninety-nine, and the father of seventeen children, has obtained a divorce from his third wife at Dayton (Ohio), on the grounds of desertion.

She was sixty-five-year-old Miss Jennie Smith, of Connersville, Indiana, and he alleged she left him two months after they were married (says a Reuter message).

BOY PICKS  
UP SOS,  
SAVES CREW  
OF TWENTYHIS HOME-MADE  
RADIO SET

**A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD** Polish school-boy, Warsaw, Jan. 12, fiddling with his home-made radio set at Myslowic, near the German frontier, last night, saved the lives of twenty men whose ship was foundering, 4,000 miles away in the icy waters of the Northern Pacific.

Erwin Schaber, son of a poor Polish teacher, had spent the evening picking up short-wave stations all over the world.

He used a two-valve set which he had built himself at a cost of 30s., saved from his pocket money.

## "We Are Sinking"

At ten o'clock he was about to switch off his set and go to bed. Then, suddenly, there came to his ears a faint distant moaning.

"SOS," it ran, "SOS."

Several times the call was repeated. Then came a message: "Soviet ship Lena calling. We are sinking off Sakhalin. Latitude and longitude follow."

Erwin waited. Five minutes later came another message from the sinking ship. "Position desperate. Engines crippled. Ship filling rapidly. Have received no answer to our call."

Erwin waited no longer. Rushing out to the nearest telephone box, he rang up the authorities in Katowice five miles away.

They in turn rang up the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw, and within another three minutes the Moscow wireless station had been informed.

Finally, twenty minutes after Erwin Schaber had heard the first SOS, the lifeboat crew in Sakhalin were launching their boat.

They succeeded in rescuing the entire crew of twenty a few moments before the Lena sank.

Erwin has to-day been awarded the Soviet Union gold medal for life-saving—the highest distinction of its kind that Russia has to offer.

DOROTHY HYSON'S WHOP  
JUST MISSES A MEDAL

New York, Jan. 12.

"Miss Dorothy Hyson, the London actress wife of Mr. Robert Douglas, came within an ace of winning the Grand Champion Liar medal of 1935, awarded by the Liar's Club of Burlington, Wisconsin."

Miss Hyson related that while on a fishing trip in Ireland she had no luck until a local boy showed her how to make a real catch. She threw snuff into the water, which caused the fish to sneeze so hard that they hammered themselves to death against a rock.

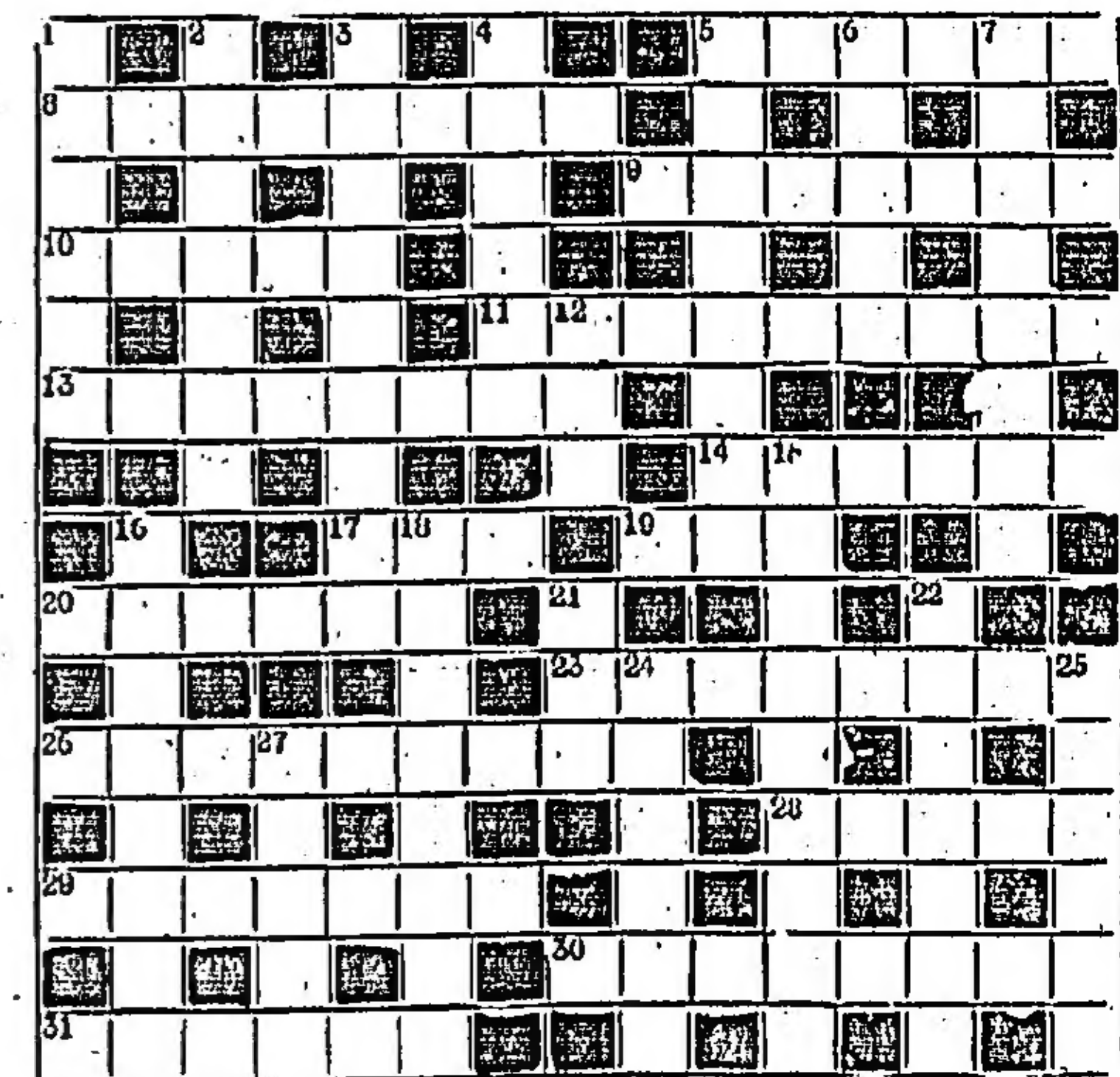
The championship went to Jim Jordan, of Chicago, an entertainer known to radio audiences as Fibber McGee.

Two years ago, wrote Jordan, Dan, the weather was so cold that it drove a large rat into his house for shelter. Do what he would, he could not catch the rodent, which eluded the most cleverly baited traps.

"That night after supper I brought in our largest thermometer and put it in the kitchen with a big piece of cheese beneath it. The next morning I had Mr. Rat. The mercury had fallen so low during the night that it pinned him to the floor."

NEXT AT  
CHANGE THE  
KING'STHE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST  
ACTORS IN THEIR SUPREME HIT

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- 5 When seedless this apple is sharp.
- 8 One of the tortoises.
- 9 Brutal, but initially far from bad.
- 10 Quick.
- 11 English lake.
- 12 Unceasing.
- 14 It takes little more than a joint to give pain.
- 17 Animal found in sewers.
- 19 A black stream.
- 20 Look out for conflict in the buzzer.
- 23 "Hit no as" (anag.).
- 24 No quiet lady, this.
- 26 This land is in part of a diagram.
- 29 This old prison was apparently renovated in part.
- 30 Poisonous with principle middle.
- 31 Is told in unemotional fashion.

## DOWN

- 1 A stiffener.
- 2 An address on this is wasted unless the delivery is satisfactory.
- 3 There's a nasty look about the end of this ammunition carrier.
- 4 A gap.
- 5 This squeeze is certain to finish.
- 6 Indian town.
- 7 This lady is a beauty but for one letter.

## 12 Letters of credit?

- 12 Abominable.
- 16 Venerating.
- 18 To marry round about early morning is certainly to be burdened.
- 21 The most trouble-some animal on earth.
- 22 Fired, but not dismissed.
- 24 Air that beheaded might carry one away.
- 25 This is more than all the world to the home-lover.
- 27 Eastern ruler of old.

## Yesterday's Solution.

CABIN RHEUMATIC  
A A O F O R I  
R U I N O U S B A R K I N G  
T E L N E J E R N E P A  
R A I D E A S T I N D O O R  
I A F E T T T W A L L  
D E F O R T I F I C A T I O N  
G A S I B E F G O O  
E S T A B L I S H M E N T S  
U F E L E R E H E T  
J U M P J I M M Y A R E A  
E B G T A P I R R L  
H A R M O N Y I R O N I N G  
A I N E N E R O O M E I  
D I L I G E N C E M A R I A

## AUSTRALIA DAY

FORT JACKSON FOUNDING  
RECALLED

London, Jan. 27.  
The Commonwealth of Australia celebrated Australia Day to-day. It was on January 28, 1788 when Captain Phillips of the Royal Navy,

established the first settlement at Fort Jackson.

The celebrations were held to-day because yesterday was Sunday.

Mr. Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia in London, broadcasted a speech to Australia in which he stated that owing to the gloom cast over the Empire by the death of the King he could not speak with such significance on Australia Day as he intended to—Reuter's Bulletin.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE  
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN  
The Society asks for  
\$25,000

In 1936 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,

c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.

P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,

c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine,

Hongkong.



## SALESMAN SAM

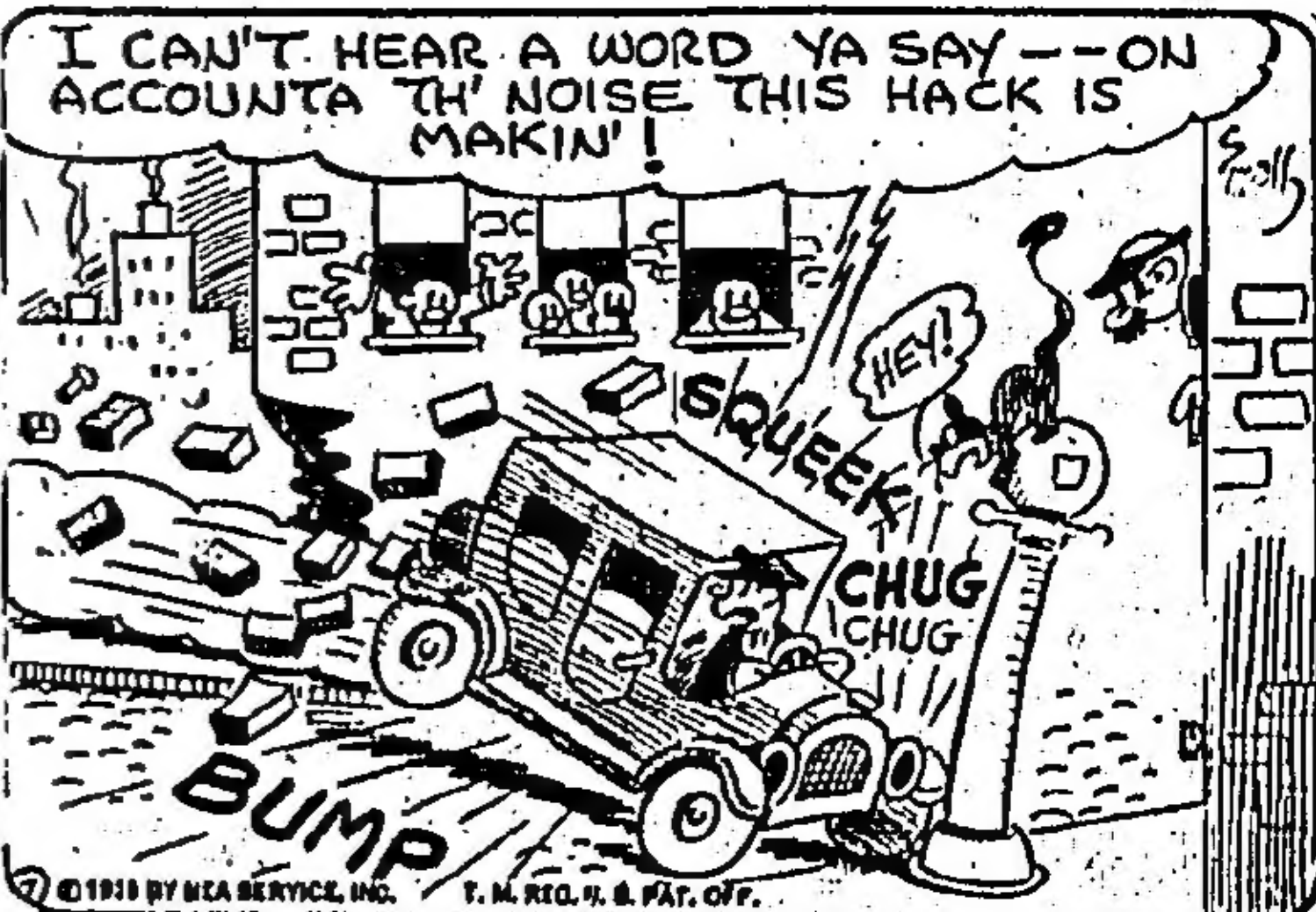
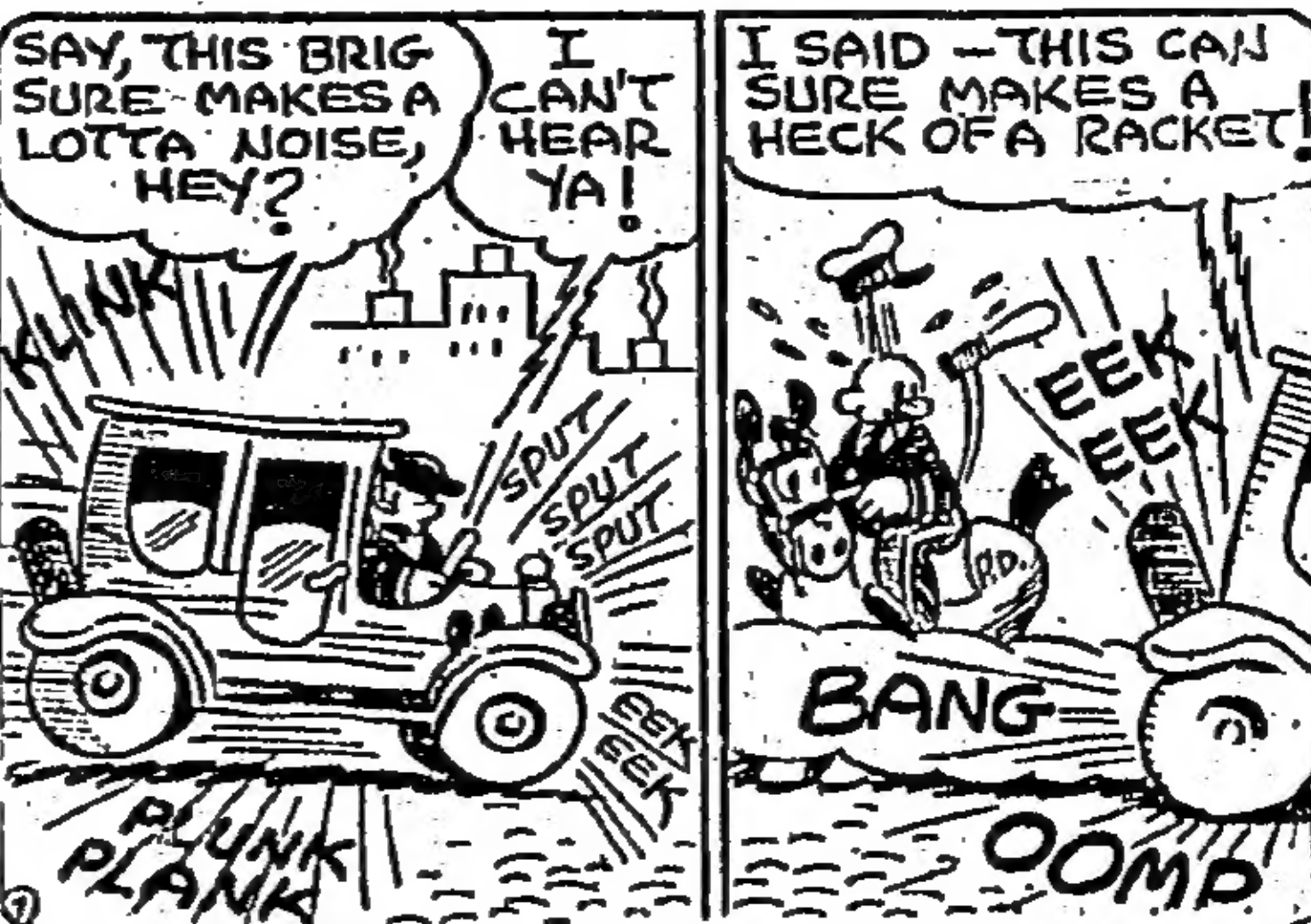
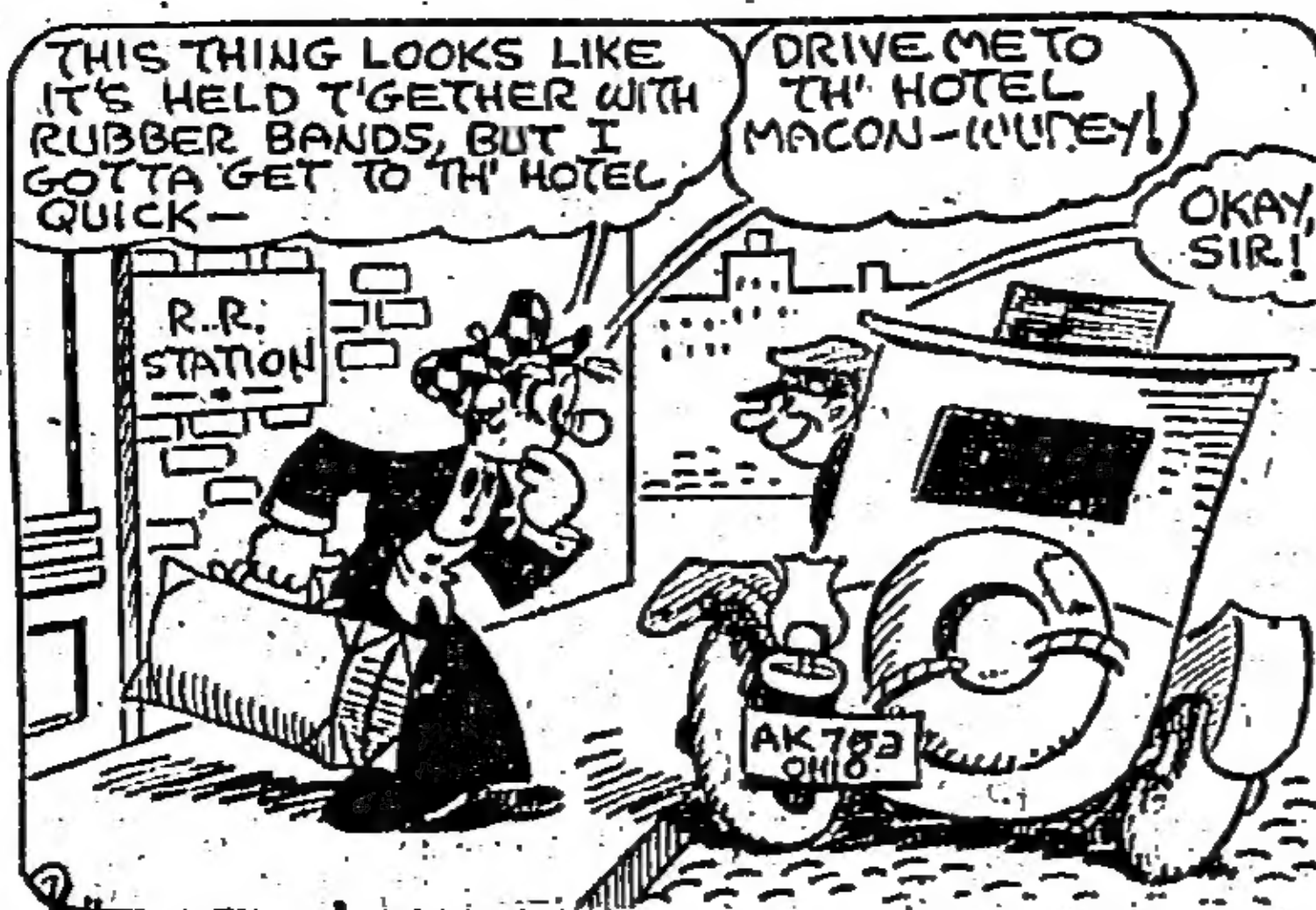
## Oh, Well, Skip It

## By Small



## Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





## PAGE OF LOVE-STORIES

—Some Serious, Some  
Not-So-Serious, But  
All "Real-Life"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. Miss Minna Hodges was crossing the line at Hoquiam, Washington, last July, when a passenger train came roaring along.

She became confused. Nick Mitchell, a crossing-keeper, saw her plight, swept her out of harm's way.

To-day they were married.

Devotion To  
Father And  
Husband

Story of love and devotion told by Mr. William Edward Hughes at the inquest on his wife at Coleford, Gloucestershire, this month.

"Since August 1933 my wife and I have lived with my wife's father at the Britannia Inn, Coalway (near Coleford).

"My father-in-law is bedridden. My own health is not good, and my wife has nursed us both, as well as looking after the business.

"For the past two years she has worked continuously from six in the morning until midnight.

"Her one fear was that something might happen to her and that there would be no one to look after her father and me."

Mrs. Hughes was discovered drowned. The coroner found that she had taken her life on a sudden impulse, when suffering from great strain.

The 'Devoted Love  
Of My Nieces'

"I wish to express to all my nieces my deep appreciation of and gratitude for all their devoted love to me," from the will of Mr. Thomas Sneyd Wallace, of Upper Leeson-street, Dublin.

He left the bulk of his estate (£3,573) to his nieces.

German Ex-Minister  
Is Best Man At  
Jews Wedding

MOTHER-LOVE

HERR TREVIRANUS, who was Minister of Transport and Communications in Dr. Bruening's Government in 1932, was best man at a London wedding this month.

The bridegroom was Mr. David Yaskiel, a German Jew, who left his native land in April 1933.

The bride was Miss Hannah Israel, daughter of Mr. Louis Israel, clothing manufacturer, of Mile End-road. The wedding took place at Kilburn register office at noon, and was celebrated by a luncheon party at Grosvenor House, Park-lane.

## Escaped In Tennis Kit

Herr Treviranus was playing tennis in his garden in Germany on June 30, 1934—day of the Nazi "clean-up"—when his daughter warned him that there were men outside. He escaped in his tennis kit by a back way.

He came to England, and now lives quietly with his family at Ashford, Middlesex.

"I am happy living in the country," he told me. "I try to keep out of the limelight."

And Mr. Yaskiel said to me: "I came to England because it was the nearest country where there are big opportunities."

Mr. Yaskiel is managing director of a literary agency.

## GOLDEN LOVE

Married fifty years this month: Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, of Watchet, Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Cheshire, of Winkfield House, North Marston, near Blechley, Bucks.



A dramatic meeting between Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and her son, Leo, was an interlude to the "mass murder" trial at Port Orchard, Wash. Hall is accused of slaying six persons in a cottage near Bremerton in 1934.

You Can't Do That  
There 'Ere, Now

This is not a love story. Its "love appeal" is to those who love things.

At last! A new honest-to-goodness English catch-phrase—"You can't do that there 'ere." Everybody's saying it. Everywhere.

For years and years now country—and making those who say it and those who hear it laugh. It follows in the tradition of "Not 'Arl," "Wot-ho, She Bumps," "Ginger, You're Barmy," "There's 'Arl," "How's Your Father?"—which were all-British.

Americianisms are unfashionable at the moment. It is no longer smart to quote Hollywood.

"You can't do that there 'ere" now.

Problem:  
Can She  
Cook?

WHEN Mr. Aubrey Bateman was Mayor of Bath he said, with some emphasis, that women are no cooks.

So when it was announced that Mr. Aubrey Bateman's eldest son—Aubrey Roland Ham-bury-Bateman—was to marry people wondered what about it.

A newspaperman rang up the bride-to-be—Miss Frances Helen Adelaide Mulliner, younger daughter of the late Colonel H. H. Mulliner and of Mrs. Mulliner, of Clifton Court, near Rugby. Miss Mulliner was not in. So he spoke to her mother, after she had explained the object of ringing her up, and asked her: "Can your daughter Frances cook?"

"A bit," Mrs. Mulliner replied. "I should say she could cook a well, ordinary food. Every-day food. Nothing elaborate. No fancy sweets."

"Good Actions!" He read to her what her daughter's future father-in-law said in 1929, when he welcomed the National Federation of Meat Traders to Bath:

"A female Baden-Powell should arise and infuse the Girl Guide movement with the same desire for good actions as the Boy Scouts, and teach the women really how to cook rather than merely create or to serve up raw, as in the days of our forefathers."

"Women know very little about food." Mrs. Mulliner coughed and then said in wonder. "Did he say all that? Well, Frances used to cook for the Guides up to two years ago. She cooked well enough for them when she was a Guide mistress."

"When did she cook last, Mrs. Mulliner?" "Quite honestly, it was two years ago. But she really can cook—a little. Not a lot. Her elder sister, Mrs. J. Savile, is the one who can cook. She's a very good cook. I can't answer to it that Frances is a good cook."

The he spoke to Miss Mulliner's fiancé. He said he hoped his bride could cook, and also hoped she would have to cook if she finds she cannot.

Top Hits  
TOP  
HAT

Fred Astaire with Leo Reisman &amp; His Orch.

RL295. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T.

NO STRINGS.

RL297. TOP HAT, WHITE TIE AND TAILS. F.T.

ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY. F.T.

RL298. THE PICCOLINO. F.T.

Ginger Rogers with Victor Young &amp; His Orch.

F5746. ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY.

NO STRINGS.

F5747. CHEEK TO CHEEK.

THE PICCOLINO.

Harry Roy &amp; His Orch.

F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T.

THE PICCOLINO. One Step.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

9 Ice House Street  
HONG KONG.GORDON'S  
SHOE SALE

NOW ON

STOCKS REDUCED TO  
CLEAR—

From \$100 Pair

WORLD FAMOUS  
BOORD'S  
OLD TOM GIN

SOLE AGENTS:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR &amp; CO., LTD.

LOVE SERENADE  
BY FIRE ALARMStone Walls Do A Prison Make In  
This Case

F. G. H. SALUSBURY

Looks Round The World

LET all young men in love salute Rene Jobin, of Montreal, now serving three months in prison.

For Rene was a lover of great resource and magnificent daring. His adored one had cruel parents who kept her indoors at night. What, then, could he do to bridge the distance between two beating hearts?

He thought desperately. He looked about him. Ha! An idea—a flaming idea! There was that fire alarm outside his adored one's house. He would ring it. Fire engines would dash up. No surer way than that of bringing people out of their houses. Among those tumbling out would be his adored one; and in the confusion.

The ruse worked perfectly eight times. Eight times did Rene and his love snatch moments of united bliss while firemen turned the night crimson with imprecations and parents and neighbours ran in circles.

But the ninth time—a watch had been set—Rene was caught and swept behind prison bars on a flood of the adored one's tears.

My brave Rene, it is true you are a convict, but—consider—in what a cause!

## Tax Those Who

## Love Not Must Pay

Well, such considerations, it is universally admitted, can never worry Father Bernardino Abarzun, an army chaplain of Chili. Nevertheless the Revenue Department insists that he pay the bachelor's tax.

"I am a bachelor," says Father Bernardino, "because, as a priest, I am pledged to life-long celibacy. This is absurd, this demand of yours."

"But you are a bachelor, oh?" replies The Department. "This is not absurd: it is a question of revenue."

"But it is outrageous: This tax of yours was designed to make

men marry," protests the Father. "What do you expect me to do?" "We expect you to pay up," snaps The Department. "As for the object of the tax—pooh! It is money. What else?"

So Father Bernardino has gone to the Chilian Court of Appeals.

## A Different Kind Of Love

And now we will turn from so much complication to a man with a simpler love—a love of the earth and its kindly fruits.

James Arthur Gyger, part-time farmer, of Santa Rosa, California, has come forward to confound agricultural science with his little shovel and his little hoe.

As love laughs at locksmiths, so does James laugh at tractors, fertilisers, and all such balderdash. He laughs heartily. He has a plot of ten acres: the soil is from eight to eighteen inches deep above "hard-pan," a cement-like, barren clay. It had a small, barren apple-tree on it, and some vines. Then, Gyger—a broom-maker by trade—got to work, and in less than a year his vines produced the heaviest crop in the district, and his apple-tree bore 130 lbs. of fruit.

He is going to tour the United States, telling his secret. He says it is just plain common sense. He says he can raise any crop from any soil.

And, if he wishes to say it so that all can understand, he could do no better than hire the services of Baron Waldemar von der Pahlen, newly appointed interpreter to the Wiesbaden Law Courts.

For the baron can speak English, French, Russian, Italian, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Czech, Polish, Serbian, Bulgarian, and German. He is popularly known as The League of Exclamations.

## LOVE MISSED



Dolores Costello, who gave up a film career to become the wife of John Barrymore, is returning to motion pictures. This is her latest portrait.

WARDERS  
GIVE  
BLOOD  
TO BOY

Portland (Dorset), Jan. 14. SALUTE to Governor H. Scott and five of his officers at Portland Borstal Institution. Frank Appleton, aged nineteen, serving a sentence of one year, lay dying in the institution hospital. Blood was needed in a last despairing effort to save the lad's life.

Volunteers for a transfusion were called for. First to offer his blood was Governor Scott, but he was not a suitable subject for the operation.

Then five officers of the institution came forward, and each gave of his blood. The sacrifice was in vain. Appleton died.

Evidence at the inquest to-day showed that the lad died of septicaemia, following boils, which infected his whole system.

While the institution officers were fighting for Appleton's life, two other inmates escaped, but were caught after a short spell of freedom.

Colonel Reveals His  
Love Secret In Will

Teignmouth, Devon, Jan. 15. WHEN Lieut.-Colonel Alexander Kempson Fletcher left the Army he came to live in Teignmouth. He had two great friends—his brother, Canon George Fletcher, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Edith Mary Oppenheim, a soldier's widow.

Often Colonel Fletcher would visit Mrs. Oppenheim's home, a flat in Hermosa-road, Teignmouth, and would chat to her of her twenty-year-old daughter, Joan.

Most Teignmouth people knew of the friendship.

"Had She Desired?" They did not know that there was a love story too. That was not revealed until to-day, when the will of Colonel Fletcher—who died on October 3 last, aged seventy—was made public.

In this will he left £500 and the ultimate residue of a great part of his estate to

"my dear friend" Edith Marie Oppenheim, widow, "in appreciation of her sympathetic friendship and in recognition of the fact that she might have been my wife had she so desired."

The total value of Colonel Fletcher's estate is £21,315. Among the residue is Greenbanks, the house in Dawlish-road, Teignmouth, where the colonel lived. His brother is to have the use of that for life. Then it goes to Mrs. Oppenheim.

ELEPHANT  
WHO FORGOT

Berlin, Jan. 12. ROLAND, two-and-a-half-ton sea elephant of the Berlin Zoo, was this morning found dead in his bath.

Post-mortem verdict—"Stomach troubles due to consumption of a foreign body at Christmas."

Roland had forgotten his fish diet and changed his menu.

Roland, in the prime of life when he died, had two passions during his five years' stay in the zoo—fish and pretty Berlin girls. The fish he consumed at the rate of a hundred-weight a day.

The girls he ogled with his watery eyes in a way which gave him the name of the "Biggest-Filrt in Berlin."

But, with true German efficiency,

Eat More  
Raw  
CabbageADELE ASTAIRE'S  
HEALTH HINT

New York, Jan. 15. "Of shoes—and ships—and sailing-boats—"

"Of cabbages—and kings—"

Asked to-day if she intended resuming her dancing partnership with her brother, Fred Astaire, following his reported break with "Ginger" Rogers, Lady Charles Cavendish (the former Adele Astaire) waltzed round the topic and talked of cabbage.

"Look at Charlie!" she exclaimed, indicating her husband as they landed from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain on their way to Hollywood.

"He's on cabbage diet and he's in the pink, as anyone can see."

Explaining the virtues of raw cabbage, she said she frequently gave it to Lord Charles Cavendish for his liver condition. His lordship grinned broadly.

"Oh yes," she added as an after-thought, "I eat it too—every day."

"Stand On Your Head!" "Cabbage is always on our menu at Lismore Castle," she said, "and if you reporters eat it regularly you'd look better, too!"

Another good way to keep fit, she suggested, was to stand on one's head every morning; but she admitted that she did not go in for this. She had read about it.

"We have about 70 servants and retainers at Lismore," she explained, "and I get all the exercise I want looking after them."

Roland's successor, ordered by telephone to-day from the Hamburg Zoo, will to-morrow be splashing round in the bath where Roland died.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID  
50 cents for Every Additional Day  
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.  
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

## AN APOLOGY

In the issue of our papers of the 25th November last, an account was published of a football match played on the 24th November, between South China "A" and the Lincolnshire Regiment. The Referee in this match was Petty Officer Randall of H.M.S. "Medway".

We regret that in the account of the match we published various statements alleging partiality on the part of the Referee and that he had deliberately disregarded foul play on the part of one of the teams concerned.

We hereby admit that such statements were entirely untrue and should never have been made. We take this opportunity of withdrawing all such allegations and expressing our sincere apologies to Petty Officer Randall for having made them.

Dated the 28th day of January, 1936.

TAI CHUNG YAT PO,  
TAI KWONG PO,  
CHINA SUN DAILY NEWS,  
PING MAN PO,  
WAI TZE YAT PO,  
THE IMPARTIAL JOURNAL,  
SOUTH CHINA DAILY NEWS,  
TSUN WAN YAT PO.

The Health Bulletin of the Eastern Ports for the week ending January 18 shows the following cases of infectious diseases: Plague—Colombo 2 cases; Cholera—Madras 3 deaths, Negapatam 6 deaths, Bangkok 20 deaths; Small-pox—Bombay 16 deaths, Cochin 1 death, Karachi 8 deaths.

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Industrial and Commercial Daily Press Limited.  
(KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO).

Moulmein 6 deaths, Rangoon 1 death, Vizagapatam 15 deaths, Colombo 1 death, Shanghai 2 deaths.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting and Dinner of the Association is postponed till Saturday, 22nd of February, at the same time and place.

Hon. Secretary,  
T. S. W. CHAN.

### THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 3rd February, 1936, to Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNEILL,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

The Annual General Meeting of the Electors of St. John's Cathedral is postponed from to-day until Monday, February 3, at 6.30 p.m. There will be tea in the hall at 4.45 p.m.

Six cases of Diphtheria, three cases of Typhoid, one case of Measles, one case of Cerebro-Spinal Fever, and one of Puerperal Fever, were reported to the local Health authorities during the four days ending January 26.

## NOTICE.

Non-payment of Water Accounts.

Excess water and meter rental accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,  
Water Authority,  
Public Works Department,  
Hongkong.

## CAIRO STUDENTS

STRIKING AND ORGANISING DEMONSTRATIONS

Cairo, Jan. 27.

Ignoring the Council of their leaders, students everywhere are striking this morning. There have been no conflicts with the police hitherto, but students of the School of Applied Arts made bonfires of furniture. Students of the Giza University have organised demonstrations, and 1,200 are marching on Cairo. Large forces of police are posted on the only available bridge, while a strong body of Egyptian cavalry is proceeding to Giza.

The Students Executive Committee has made a statement. "The political situation is very dangerous. It is the duty of all students to keep calm and watch developments."

The chief of the Royal Cabinet will

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continue conversations with party leaders to-day in the hope that there will be a way found out of the present impasse. Meanwhile police and military precautions have been increased in view of the uncertainty of the situation.—Reuter.

Government Being Formed  
Cairo, Jan. 27.  
It is rumoured that All Maher Pasha is forming a Government under his premiership.—Reuter.



Jane Withers, who is featured in singing and dancing in "This is the Life," Fox film coming to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

## POST OFFICE.

### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore  
Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon  
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if no superscribed.

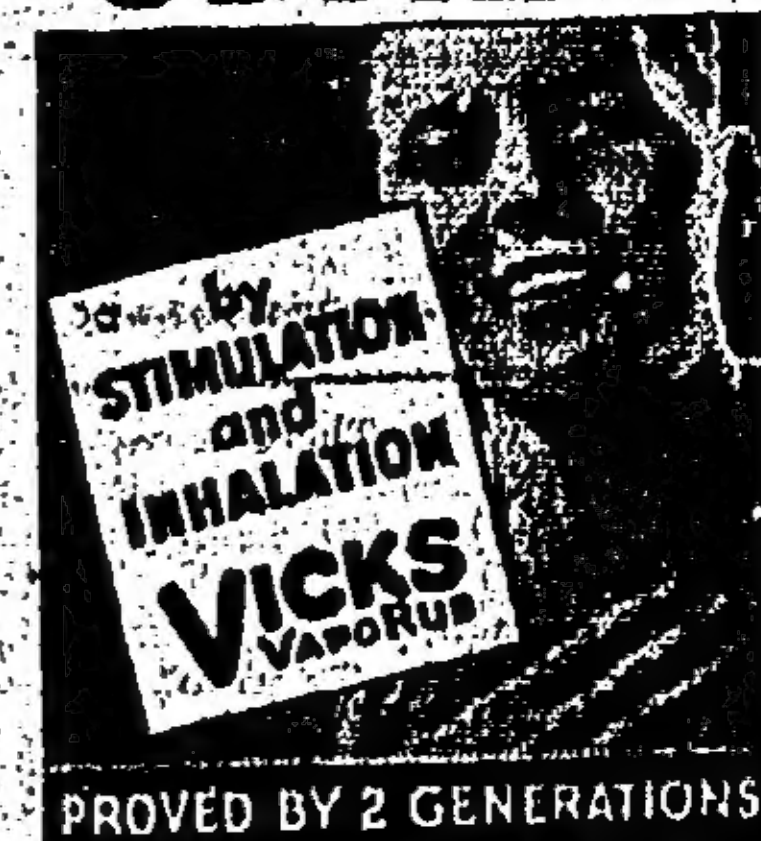
### INWARD MAILS

Straits	Burdwan	January 28.
Shanghai	Deucalion	January 28.
Shanghai	Marchal Jiro	January 28.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	January 28.
Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 14th January)	Van Heutz	January 28.
Japan	Muroran Maru	January 29.
Straits	Telesias	January 29.
Haiphong	Canton	January 30.
Japan	Nelton	January 30.
Amoy	Sirdhana	January 30.
Manila	General Sherman	January 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	January 31.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	January 31.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 3rd January)	Pres. Van Buren	January 31.
Shanghai	Soudan	January 31.
Straits and London (London, 20th December 1935)	Antenor	February 1.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 2nd January—and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 18th January)—and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 18th January)	Suwa Maru	February 1.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th January)	Emp. of Russia	February 2.
Java and Manila	Tijlarsen	February 2.
Japan	Manila Maru	February 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 10th January)	Pres. Taft	February 3.
Shanghai	Calchas	February 4.
Manila	Gneisenau	February 4.
Straits	Toucer	February 4.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilava	February 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	February 5.
Java	Tjibadak	February 5.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Suway, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Jan. 28, 2 p.m.
Holhow and Pakhol	Halching	Tues., Jan. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Mulman	Tues., Jan. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Samah and Wuchow	Kongning	Tues., Jan. 28, 4 p.m.
Suway	Van Heutz	Tues., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Emp. of Asia	Emp. of Asia	Tues., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
and S. America and "Europe" via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and "Europe via Siberia" (Due Vancouver B.C., 16th February)	Parcels	Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 28, 4.45 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 28, 4.55 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service" Due London, 14th February.	Deucalion	Wed., Jan. 29.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" Due Amsterdam, 10th February.		
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 28, 5.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Deucalion	Letters	Wed., Jan. 29.
in Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th February).		
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 29, 8.45 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 28, 5 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 29, 9.30 a.m.	
Hangkok Swatow	Kwongchow	Wed., Jan. 29, 10.50 a.m.
Amoy	Selstar	Wed., Jan. 29, 3 p.m.
	Telnan	Wed., Jan. 29, 3.50 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

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THIS PICTURE BROKE ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS  
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DON'T LET THE KIDDIES MISS THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN YEARS!

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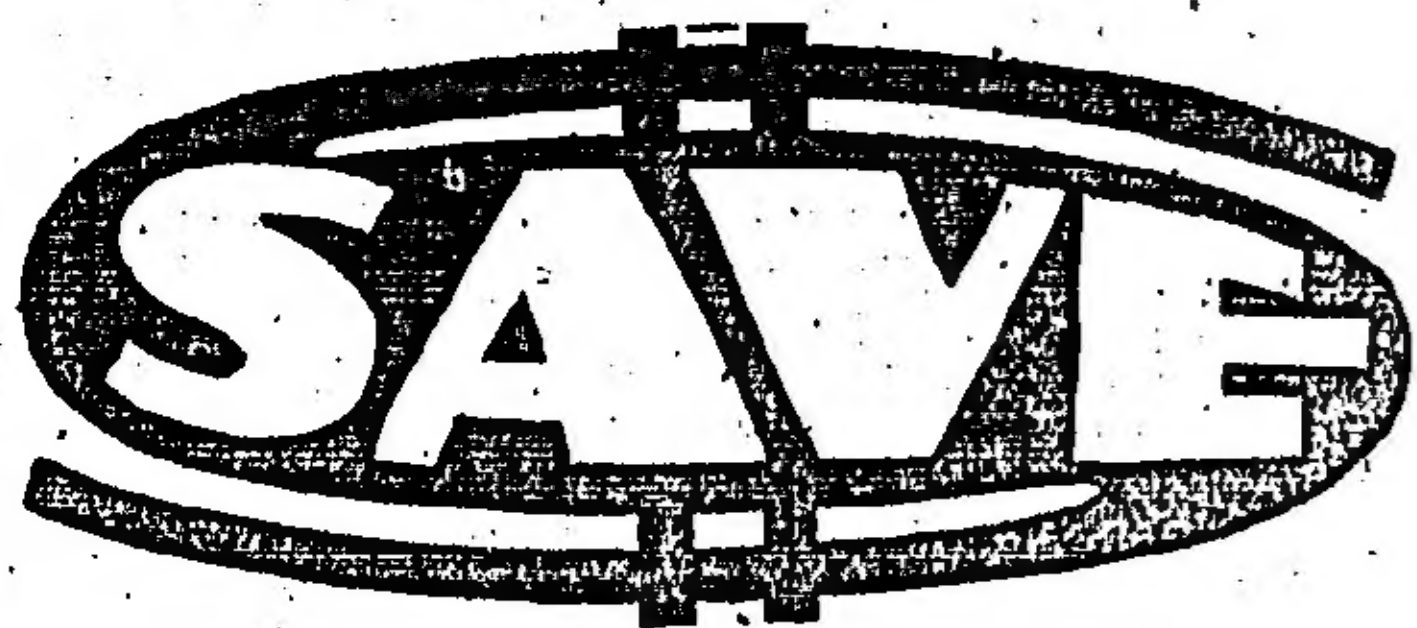


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Heaven will protect these  
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More Fun, More Laughs  
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**JOAN BLONDELL  
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"TRAVELING  
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Joan and Glenda are back  
...with all their old tricks  
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See them make the Travel-  
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## CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Traveling Saleslady," one of the freshest and liveliest comedies of the season, is the next attraction at the Queen's Theatre, with Joan Blondell heading the all star cast. The story by Frank Howard for Clark is delightfully breezy and whimsical, with hilarious situations and a most unusual climax. The dialogue is snappy and the action swift from start to finish. Joan Blondell, in the title role, is as full of pep and ginger as ever. William Gargan plays opposite Miss Blondell, as the star salesman of a rival concern whom she worships at every turn. The story is not without its romance and share of love tangles in addition to its comedy, for Glenda Farrell appears on the scene as the jealous rival of Miss Blondell for the affection of handsome Gargan. Hugh Herbert has never been funnier than as the inept inventor of a toothpaste with cocktail flavour. Grant Mitchell does excellent work as the conservative toothpaste manufacturer who thinks that women know nothing about business and Al Shean, plays the role of the up-to-date manufacturer with great humour and skill. Ruth Donnelly also adds to the comedy as the mother of Miss Blondell.

"Les Miserables"

Fredric March and Charles Laughton play fugitive and pursuer in the most celebrated of all fictional man-hunts in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century production of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," which begins Friday at the King's Theatre. March is seen as Hugo's ill-starred young hero, Jean Valjean, who spends five bitter years on a French prison ship for stealing a loaf of bread and then becomes a fugitive from justice by violating his parole. Laughton is Javert, the fanatical detective, whose devotion to the letter of the law drives him relentlessly along the reformed ex-convict's trail. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the distinguished English stage and screen star, shares the honours with the pair as the benevolent Bishop Myriel, whose faith starts the degraded galley slave on the road toward a better life. Richard Boleslawski directed "Les Miserables" from a screen play by W. R. Lipscomb. Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Hall are featured in the supporting and distinguished players as Florence Blardige, who is Mrs. Fredric March in private life, Jessie Ralph, Ferdinand Gottschalk and little Marilynne Knowlden, who played Madge Evans as a child in "David Copperfield." "Les Miserables" is a Joseph M. Schenck presentation, released through United Artists.

"Every Night at Eight"

The brightest spot of light entertainment in town can be found at the Star Theatre where "Every Night at Eight" is holding merry, musical sway. Highly hilarious, with tuneful, toe-tapping tunes and an originality of story that is as refreshing as an air-cooled theatre on a sweltering summer day, "Every Night at Eight" proves to be as blue-chasing, heart-warming piece of funny business as has come along in a month of musicals. George Raft reveals a new side to his talents, and gives one of his best performances to date in the role of orchestra leader, injecting into his performance a sympathetic egotism and charm that the part demands. Frances Langford, radio star, makes her screen debut in the film. Gifted with a splendid voice and beautiful beauty who can definitely be classed as having potentialities for future stardom. Allee Faye contributes admirably to the musical as a skillful actress and an able singer. Patsy Kelly carries off comedy honours on the feminine side in a part made to order for her particular kind of hilarious wise-cracking. The Radio Rogues, famous other stars and comedians of no mean ability, with Walter Catlett, contribute the laughs during the amateur hour sequence. Such tunes as "Then You've Never Been Blue," "Take It Easy," "I Feel a Song Coming On," "Speaking Confidentially" and others provide a bright, romantic, musical background.

"Coronado," the brilliant new musical, is now screening at the Queen's Theatre. The presence of Eddy Duchin (the famous American band-leader) and his orchestra. The singing of both Miss Betty Burgess and Johnny Downs is all that could be asked. The story is the old one of the rich boy and the poor girl in love, with refreshing variations, and is laid against a background of the

## DEMOCRATIC KING

### EDWARD UPSETS SOME TRADITIONS

London, Jan. 27.  
The democratizing outlook of King Edward is evidenced in the many upsets of tradition since his accession.

His Majesty is remaining to live at St. James Palace.

His Majesty refused to ride in the State coach to the accession ceremony, but walked bareheaded.

His Majesty reset the Sandringham clock which King Edward VII had fixed half an hour fast.

His Majesty has reduced the traditional ceremony attendant upon his father's death as much as possible. He has decreed that the day of the funeral-to-day is not a day of national mourning.

His Majesty rode to Sandringham in an ordinary train, mingling with the passengers in the corridor, instead of travelling in the Royal special.

His Majesty assented to a broadcast of the funeral services.

His Majesty used the first person in his Accession declaration, instead of the third person.

His Majesty flew the Royal Standard from St. James Palace for the first time in ninety-nine years.

His Majesty spent the first weekend of his kingship at his Belvedere country estate.

His Majesty maintains his light regard for marriage and the traditional obligation to provide heirs.

His Majesty furnished the press with intimate details of the King's private life, including a keen realisation of favourable press reactions.

His Majesty moves at such a speed and has such a capacity for work that he forced his father's own secretarial staffs to work late at night carrying out his directions.—United Press.

popular Hotel Coronado in Southern California. Miss Burgess is cast as an entertainer with Duchin's band in the hotel, while Downs is the care-free son of a wealthy motor manufacturer, possessed of a talent for writing songs. There is a plentiful supply of comedy in the film, furnished mainly by Jack Haley, Andy Devine and Leon Errol. Haley and Devine as two sailors returning from the Philippines with a red parrot—and a very valuable parrot, at that—are exceptionally hilarious in their roles and the rubber-legged Errol hands in one of the best performances of his screen career. Berton Churchill, as the tolerant motor magnate also merits special mention.

## CIVIL

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*you know what  
you're drinking*

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Faith—Waltz ..... Jan Garber & His Orchestra.

### "BRIGHT EYES"

Toddling Along with You—Fox Trot ..... Jan Garber & His Orchestra.  
You're An Eyeful of Heaven—Fox Trot ..... Jan Garber & His Orchestra.

### "PAGE MISS GLORY"

Page Miss Glory—Fox Trot ..... Rudy Vallee & His Orchestra.  
Plain Old Me—Fox Trot ..... Rudy Vallee & His Orchestra.

### "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

Accent on Youth—Fox Trot ..... Jan Garber & His Orchestra.  
Ridin' Up The River Road—Fox Trot ..... Jan Garber & His Orchestra.

### "TOP HAT"

Check To Check—Fox Trot ..... Eddy Duchin & His Orchestra.  
Isn't It A Lovely Day—Fox Trot ..... Eddy Duchin & His Orchestra.  
Top Hat—Fox Trot ..... Ray Noble & His Orchestra.  
Piccolino ..... Ray Noble & His Orchestra.

### "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

I Wish On The Moon—Fox Trot ..... Ray Noble & His Orchestra.  
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Broadway Rhythm—Fox Trot ..... Richard Himber & His Orchestra.  
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with liveried chauffeurs  
always available.  
Prompt and reliable  
service.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 1936.

### A SAD DAY

The thoughts of Britons everywhere will to-day instinctively turn to the Royal vault at Windsor, where the mortal remains of a beloved monarch, who ruled wisely and well for more than a quarter of a century, will be laid to rest with fitting pomp and ceremonial. The occasion will provide a last opportunity of paying tribute and respect to one who spent himself in the cause of his country and his Empire, and for that purpose there will be, besides the bereaved Royal Family, a notable gathering of the world's leading personalities, including ruling monarchs of several nations. Here in Hongkong, the day is being simply and fittingly observed, in accordance with the expressed wishes of His Majesty King Edward VIII. Whilst the customary etiquette, in the form of Court mourning, will prevail for the prescribed period, it is typical of the thoughtfulness of the new monarch that, despite the heavy grief which he has to bear, he should let it be known that he does not wish complete suspension of business activities on the day of his lamented father's burial, due to the widespread hardship and loss which such a procedure would entail. It is His Majesty's wish that his subjects should mark the solemnity of the occasion in such manner as each may think appropriate, according to the circumstances in which he is placed, well knowing, as he does, that the late King will be constantly in the thoughts of his people throughout the day. It will be a sad and impressive ceremony in St. George's Chapel at Windsor; to-day, with the remains of the late King conveyed to their last resting-place on the same gun-carriage which was used at the funerals of his revered grand-mother and father, there to lie in the silent company of many Kings and Queens, including four predecessors on the Throne—King George III, King George IV, King William IV, and King Edward VII—and his own mother, Queen Alexandra. Thus will be solemnised the last act in the sad and sorrowful circumstance which has plunged the whole Empire into very real grief at the loss of a King whose memory will long live in the minds of his subjects. Here in this Colony, so far removed from the Homeland, we shall pause awhile with sorrow in our hearts, thinking of one who, to use the

I WROTE an article on this page last week on "If I Had a Son. . . ."

I foresee that this article is going to be more difficult.

Difficult in the way that a watch is a more complicated thing to mend and get going than a cartwheel. And that, I take it, is a reasonable image of the difference between a girl and a boy.

You can make a boy do what you want (a) by clubbing him over the head, or (b) by appealing to his better nature. You can't make a girl do what you want by these methods (a) because the thing's not done, and (b) because she has no better nature. She is a good or bad or both consistently and every day, and has no better self for special occasions.

The first thing I shall ask the reader to realise is that the difference in sexes is much greater than the difference in species. A man is much nearer the male gorilla than he is to any woman.

This man and that monkey have not only arms and legs, but masculinity in common. They are beings drawn to a different mental and spiritual scale, but having existence on the same plane. Whereas femininity removes the woman away from scales and planes and into a totally different dimension of which man has no understanding whatever.

Does the reader think that I have overlooked the female

gorilla? Not so. Any gorilla I have ever met has known far more about me than about his Missus. The pattern is complete with the statement that woman and lady-gorilla, while drawn to different mental and spiritual scales, exist by virtue of their common femininity in some strange dimension unknown to man.

Let me illustrate the foregoing with quotations from two people, who, I suppose, were as widely different in sex, mind, character, habit, profession as it is possible for two human beings to be—the actress, Sarah Bernhardt, and the philosopher, John Ruskin.

"Give me any young girl of average intelligence from any French slum, and in twelve months I will turn her into a duchess." Bernhardt used to say. But give me a butcher boy, and whatever I do he will be a butcher till the end of his career.

Ruskin said much the same thing, only more beautifully:—"There is just this difference between the making of a girl's character and a boy's—you may chisel a boy into shape, as you would a rock, or hammer him into it, if he be of a better kind, as you would a piece of bronze. But you cannot hammer a girl into anything. She grows as a flower does—she will wither without sun; she will decay in her sheath, as a narcissus will, if you do not give her air enough; she may fall, and defile her head in dust, if you leave her without help at some moments of her life; but you cannot fetter her; she must take her own fair form and way."

And, last on this head, let me give an example from real life. Some years ago a young actor lost his wife in childbirth, and at once offers were forthcoming from the wife's parents and other relatives to take charge of or adopt the child. The father said: "No! She is my baby, and I am going to stick to her!"

Since then he has hired a whole army of nurses and governesses, stuck to the child, and aroused the admiration of all his friends. On all hands his conduct has been acclaimed as extraordinary, and I can never give him a bad notice. But is not this exactly what we should expect a young widow to do? Should we not take such conduct for granted? Should I abate my critical rigours? Now tell me that the sexes are essentially the same!

# Now if I had a daughter . . .

by JAMES AGATE

.. she should know  
how to scrub, how  
to make a poultice:  
she should read  
these quotations:  
and she should  
wear her own  
eyebrows . .

But an ounce of practice is worth a pound of precept. Just as every boy ought to learn shorthand and typewriting, so the first things a girl should learn are how to make a bed, how to bake an apple pie, how to sew, how to go down on her knees and scrub, and how to shop. And it is in my view the mark of the greatest lady that she best knows how to do these things.

My girl would also learn to make a poultice. Perhaps a family story may not be out of place here. One of my brothers being desperately ill, my mother descended into the kitchen to find why the young, starchily-bibbed, coiffed and cuffed nurse was so long away. She discovered her going round the edges of a linseed poultice with a fork, after the manner of cooks with pastry!

My mother raised her heavy Yorkshire hand—incidentally she was one of the finest pianists I have ever heard, having learned that art in Heidelberg on an instrument belonging to Chopin!—and boxed the ears of that nurse!

The latter thereupon announced her intention of telephoning the institute which sent her out. "No," said my mother, "I am going to telephone!" The rest of the story does not matter.

Space is shortening, and I have now to approach that triple function in life for which every girl must be educated.

The first is to enchant some man; and it may be that plucking the natural eyebrows and repainting them behind the ears is one way to do it. It is conceivable that a perfume with a name like Nuit d'Ostend may also help. Personally I have no desire to embrace a beauty parlour, and the scent I like best is that of honest soap.

The second function is to bear children at not unreasonable intervals. The third is to be not only wife and mother but companion, which includes the supremely difficult task of preventing the lord and master from making a fool of himself in the thousand and one ways to which lords and masters are prone.

But suppose—says the reader, quick to catch one tripping—that she never finds a mate? The function of the lonely woman, I submit, is to be sufficient to herself and a delight to all about her.

The summer's flower is to the summer sweet,  
Though to itself it only live and die.

In my reading I have known three ideal women upon whom I should try to model my little girl if I had one. They are: Lorna Doone, the perfect sweetheart, Charles Kingsley's Mrs. Leigh, the perfect mother, and Jo March in "Little Women," the perfect companion.

As for the lonely girl, I turn once more to Ruskin, that great demoted writer who has told us that Shakespeare has no heroes but only heroines:—

"The catastrophe of every play is caused always by the folly or fault of a man; the redemption, if there be any, is by the wisdom and virtue of a woman, and, failing that, there is none. . . . Such, in broad light, is Shakespeare's testimony to the position and character of women in human life. He represents them as infallibly faithful and wise counsellors—incorruptibly just and pure examples—strong always to sanctify, even when they cannot save."

And even, I venture to add, when they do not marry.

## CHANGING THE GUARD

THE wind howled and swirled round the little guard house perched on the edge of the back of beyond. In the sentry-box outside the door stood a little old man, bent down as though all the cares of the world rested on his shoulders. His long white beard glistening with hoar frost

beat time to the antics of the cold, piercing breeze.

Inside the guard-house another old man, hale and hearty by comparison, paused in the task of whetting his scythe to consult the huge time-glass which rested on the mantelpiece above the fireplace.

"Nearly 12 o'clock," he muttered to himself. "The old fellow hasn't long to go now. Rest his bones."

As he turned again to his scythe a small voice struck his ears.

"I've come to take over, sir."

"Oh, you have, have you?" And who might you be, my boy? Inquired the old man from the little fellow who had emerged from out of the point of his scythe.

"I'm 1936," replied the new arrival meekly.

"Oh, of course, to be sure," said the old man paternally. "I've been expecting you any moment. There's no time to lose. We'd better be seeing to things."

Turning to the wall facing the fireplace, the old man indicated the shelves of books with a wave of his whetstone.

"These be the records of 1935 in the top row, my boy."

"You mean all these big ones," inquired the little fellow, impressed by the fat tomes which weighed heavily on the shelf. "And what of the little thin ones squeezed in at the end?" he asked.

"Well, it's this way," replied the old man in a tired voice. "These big ones be full of the Good Resolutions of individuals and nations; of details of International Conferences on Disarmament and Peace, and all these things, and the little thin ones at the end," taking it down and turning over its dozen or so pages, "is a complete record of what has been done."

"I was half afraid of that," commented the youngster, stretching himself to his full height. "And this is the mess I am left to clear up. Well, I'm full of beans. I'll lot them see. They certainly have been a poor bunch these last few years, dad."

"But, I wouldn't say . . ." began the old man, raising a warning finger.

"Never mind 'buts' just now. Tell me, what are they saying about me before I get going. I mean the politicians, and all those other would-be prophets."

"Well, that's something to be going on with," interrupted the little fellow, "Continued on Page 7."

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm so sorry, Mrs. Lamb. I wouldn't have had this happen for the world."







# BRIGHT CRICKET AT THE K.C.C.

# HOW ENGLAND DEFEATED "ALL BLACKS"

## Our Daily Golf Hint

It is no use going up to a bunker shot with one's mind full of vexation and dismay. The vexation properly belongs to the shot before.  
—C. A. Whitcombe.

## INVINCIBLE

## H.K. SOCCER AND HOCKEY TEAMS

## CAN DO NOTHING WRONG

Hongkong footballers and lady hockey players can do nothing wrong in Shanghai. After winning the Interport encounters they have proceeded to annihilate representative teams in their unofficial engagements.

Yesterday the foreign members of the football team followed up their success on Sunday against the Shanghai Chinese by playing a notable part in the defeat of a Korean representative eleven, while our Interport hockey team overwhelmed the best of Shanghai by five clear goals.

Six Hongkong players appeared in the team which beat the Koreans by four goals to two, and three of them played with distinction. Swain and Pile the Colony backs are credited with being the main stumbling blocks to a smart Korean forward line, while Talbot, Colony inside left, helped himself to three goals. By way of interest it can be pointed out that the fourth goal came from Albert Howe, a former Hongkong Interporter.

Miss Phyllis Gittins scored a personal triumph in the second match played by the Hongkong ladies Interport hockey team when she netted four of the five goals netted against the best of Shanghai. It was also Miss Gittins who obtained the goal which allowed Hongkong to retain the White Shield and no player could have more completely justified her inclusion in the team.

Here are the records of the two teams to date.

### INTERPORT FOOTBALL XI

beat Shanghai 3-2 (scorers Talbot, Lee Wal-tong and B. Gossano), beat Shanghai Chinese 3-1 (Lee Wal-tong (2) and Talbot).

beat Koreans 4-2 (Talbot (3) and Howe (Shanghai Interporter)).

### LADIES HOCKEY TEAM

beat Shanghai 1-0 (Miss P. Gittins).

beat best of Shanghai 5-0 (Miss P. Gittins (4) and Miss Westcott).

It will be noticed that Talbot has scored in every game and has an aggregate of five goals, while Lee Wal-tong has netted three and Bernie Gossano one.

For the ladies Miss Gittins has found the net in both matches with a total of five goals, and Miss Westcott is credited with the other point.

## SHANGHAI SOCCER

### Foreigners Victory Against Korean's

Shanghai, Jan. 27. In the Soccer match between the Foreigners and the Koreans, the former won by four goals to two.

The Koreans displayed excellent combination, and only fine defensive tactics by Swain and Pile, who were outstanding for the Foreigners, checked them.

Talbot was in very good form and scored three goals, while the fourth was added by Howe.

The Foreign line-up was as follows: Bolasson, Swain, Pile, Romedios, Boltrao, Costa, Foy, Hill, Howe, Talbot, Bickford.—*Reuter*.

## SLIP-OVERS

Sleeveless

\$4.00 each

at

MACKINTOSH'S

SALE

## LAST BALL WINS

## Frank Goodwin Bowls Well

(By R. Abbit)

Practically all cricket was cancelled during the holidays, and so far as I can trace the only games played were two on Saturday, when the K.C.C. were at home to the I.R.C. first eleven, and a few of the H.K.C.C. second team visited Sookonpoo to play I.R.C. juniors.

The first, a non-League game, was a very enjoyable affair, and produced an excellent finish. No doubt the extremely cold weather was partly responsible for the very poor scoring as a rule—though one or two players did well.

The Indians batted first, and, as usual, A. S. Sufiad did pretty well. It is unfortunate that the I.R.C. cannot find an opening partner for him other than A. R. Abbas who, I think, would do much better round about number six or seven. Sufiad attacked the bowling well at times, though the Kowloon attack was consistently good.

GOODWIN BOWLS VERY WELL. Goodwin bowled very well, and it is very pleasant to see that he seems to have recovered entirely from the leg injury that threatened to put him out of the game altogether about two seasons ago.

Wickets fell rather quickly after Sufiad had left, until Pereira and M. el Arculli added 42 for the eighth wicket. Arculli just managed to keep his wicket up, but Pereira made some excellent hits and played a good innings. The total score was only 123 and Goodwin's figures of 11-2-22-4 were very creditable.

### SLOW SCORING

Teddy Fincher and Mackay gave Kowloon a good start but they scored very slowly, and after Fincher left at 36, wickets fell at pretty steady intervals, with the only fair stands of 20 for the fourth wicket, and 15 for the fifth, most of the runs being due to a bright innings by Ernie Fincher who scored 27 before he got going in front of a straight one from Minu.

There are various accounts of the last over when it seems that eleven runs were wanted to tie the game. (Another story says they were wanted to win.) According to a player, Perry hit two fours and a single, F. A. Munn hit a single and then Perry (not Munn) was stumped in running down to the last ball of the match, and the I.R.C. won by one run.

### THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GAME

By beating the H.K.C.C. the I.R.C. put themselves one point ahead of the Sappers with two matches less played. Their nearest rivals are the Police, with two points less and the same number (six) of matches played.

It is true that neither the Rugby Interport nor His late Majesty's death could have been foreseen when the fixture list was made up, but it was taking a chance to fix a league game for the second day of the Chinese New Year holidays. Between the three factors, no less than four of the side failed to appear—

### THEIR MISTAKE

Britain Sure To Win Davis Cup. Fred Perry, Britain's No. 1 lawn tennis player, who has returned to England to be treated for his injured back, said that he was confident Britain would hold the Davis Cup for at least another year—if not more.

"Australia feels that she lost her chance last year when Germany beat her, and added to that is the fact that Jack Crawford is not playing quite as he did," he added.

"That leaves us with the United States as our most probable opponents, and what we did last year, when we beat them by five matches to none, can be accomplished again."

"The mistake which other countries competing in the Davis Cup make is that they do not recognize that in Bunny Austin we have a remarkably fine tennis player, and until they realize this and make their plans accordingly, they won't beat us."

Perry is to see a specialist about his back, which he injured when playing Wilmer Allison in the U.S. singles championship. He expects to be fit in three months.



Shanghai make a loose breakaway during Saturday's Interport rugby match with Hongkong. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## OLYMPIC TEAMS SELECTED

### America And France Send Powerful Squads

### GAMES STARTING ON FEBRUARY 6

New York, Jan. 27.

The American Olympic Committee has selected the personnel of four of its Olympic Winter Sports Teams for competition at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, February 6 to 16.

#### ICE HOCKEY

Tom Monro, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; Jerry Crosby, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York, N.Y.; John C. Garrison, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; Paul Rowe, Boston Olympics, Montreal, Quebec; Frank Shaugnessy, Montreal, Quebec; William H. (Bing) Palmer, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York, N.Y.; Gordon Smith, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; Frank Spain, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; August F. Kammer, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York, N.Y.; Ian (Mike) Baldwin, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York, N.Y.; Frank Stubbs, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; Eldridge Ross, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; and John C. Lux, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.

Manager—Walter A. Brown, Boston, Mass.  
Official—Prof. Albert I. Prettyman, Clinton, N.Y.

#### SPEED SKATING

Edward J. Schroeder, Chicago, Ill.; Leo Frelsinger, Chicago, Ill.; Robert G. Peterson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Delbert Thomas Lamb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Allan W. Potts, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Manager—Henry Kemper, St. Louis, Mo.

#### BOBLED

William (Billy) Fluke, California; J. Hubert Stevens, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Francis W. Tyler, Lake Placid, N.Y.; John J. Shene, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Richard W. Lawrence, Branchville, N.J.; Max T. Bly, Lake George, N.Y.; Crawford C. Merkel, Lake Placid, N.Y.; James Bleckford, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Edward Varno, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Gilbert Colgate, Jr., New York City; Donna Fox, Bronx, N.Y.; Ivan Brown, Keene Valley, N.Y.; Alan M. Washbond, Keene Valley; Robert Martin, Lake Placid.

#### SKI

Nils Backstrom, Norfold Winter Sports Association, Norfold, Conn.; A. H. Bright, Hochgabsberg Ski Runners, Boston, Mass.; Warren Chivers, (Continued on Page 9.)

### NEXT TEAM FOR AUSTRALIA

### E. R. T. Holmes Tips G. O. Allen As Captain

G. O. Allen is tipped by E. R. T. Holmes to captain the M.C.C. to tour Australia next year in quest of the Ashes.

Holmes said that several members of his side now touring New Zealand entertained hopes of returning with the Test team next year. He would make no forecast beyond his belief that the team would be considerably different from that which last visited Australia. Allen, he said, might be captain.

Allen, who is Sydney-born, would be gladly welcomed in Australia as England's leader.

He was a member of D. R. Jardine's team which toured the country in 1932-3. He appeared in all five Tests and was second only to Larwood as wicket-taker.

An operation kept him out of most of the Tests when the Australians toured England in 1934.

### STRONG FRENCH CHALLENGE

### EXPECT TO WIN ICE-HOCKEY

Paris, Jan. 27.

Forty-four of the best athletes ever to represent France in winter sports have left for Garmisch-Partenkirchen to participate in the Winter Olympics which begins on February 6.

Accompanied by 17 officials, and including a detachment of six Alpine Infantrymen who will compete in the military ski races, the team was given a rousing send-off at the railway station where thousands gathered to shout words of encouragement.

Despite the fact that French critics predict a number of victories for the French team it is unlikely that their confidence will be rewarded, considering the strong, versatile teams representing Austria, Finland, Germany, Sweden and Switzerland at the Games.

A last bit of last minute manoeuvring has practically assured France of the European title in the ice-hockey play with the hasty naturalisation of three Canadian "stragglers." In early December, wingmen Yvon Cudorette and Paul Gagnon and back Andre Belhumeur, all of Montreal who have been playing with Paris teams for the last few years, took out their first papers.

This is all officially "regular and proper" for the three have never represented any other nation at the Olympics. The three ex-Canadians will learn how "regular and proper" this business is when they are called to do their military service in the French army next spring.

Of the remaining 11 players of the hockey delegation, there are only three or four who have any class while the goal is woefully weak. All the European countries, even France, concede the ice-hockey title to either the American or Canadian sextet.

(Continued on Page 9.)

### Cup-Holders Fail To Advance

### NEWCASTLE EARN A REPLAY

London, Jan. 27.

Sheffield Wednesday, the Cup holders to-day lost a splendid opportunity of advancing to the fifth round of the English Cup when they were at home to Newcastle in the encounter postponed on Saturday owing to fog.

But Wednesday could only draw, both teams scoring once and a replay is now necessary at Newcastle where the holders may easily make their exit from the competition.

In a second division league match Charlton consolidated their leadership by visiting the lowly Barnsley and winning by the odd goal in three.—*Reuter*.

The revised records of the five leading teams in the second division league table now read:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Charlton	24	14	7	3	59	39	35
Sheffield U.	23	13	5	5	53	34	31
West Ham	25	13	5	7	55	43	31
Tottenham	25	13	4	8	57	30	30
Leicester	25	13	4	8	49	34	30
Manchester U.	24	12	4	8	43	26	28

### STEEL COULSON BILLIARDS

### THIS EVENING'S GAMES POSTPONED

We have been asked to announce that the Steel Coulson Billiards League matches arranged for this evening have been postponed. Club secretaries are asked to make their own arrangements for playing off these games at a later date.

### Leaves Trail Of Cycling Records

### COLONY LOSES CHAMPION

H. M. T. Dorsetshire is depriving Hongkong of its champion cyclist. Mr. Henry Keates, who during the last twelve months or so has burnt up all local records over measured distances, is leaving by the troopship.

To-day he sent a cheery note of farewell to the sports department of the Telegraph in which he says:—

"Hongkong Cycling Club affairs are being taken over by L. A. Anning (Dockyard) and W. H. Peckham (K.A.S.C.). At the last meeting the members (now around 20) elected me President—a 'good-bye gift' eh? Anyhow, I think I have left them 'something to chew on' with regard to road records—all new in 1935 and the result of scraps with Anning, Tweedy, Whit-church, Munns, Coles, and others. The distances now 'covered' are 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 100 miles (all faster than Shanghai times with exception of 100), Island (24½) and Kowloon (56½) Circuits. Standard Times have been laid down for gold, silver and bronze medals for 1936 onwards and in addition 12 hours has been put on the list of these distances. Don't think they'll need many golds!

#### OLYMPIC AMBITIONS

"On the touring side during 1935 members have covered most 'roads' in the Sanen, Waiyeung, Teau-ching, Tsang, Namhol, Shunlak and Heungshan (Macao) Districts of Kwangtung nearby, and, of course, all the local stuff.

"I shall most probably be returning to Northern Ireland to chase after my old championships there (25 and 50 in 1932). I hope however to catch the selectors' eyes about the 'Berlin job'—Olympics! Have a drink to my success!

### AUSTRALIANS WIN BY INNINGS

### Transvaal Nn Match For Test Team

Johannesburg, Jan. 27. The Australian Test cricket team continued their triumphant tour here to-day with another smashing victory. They beat Transvaal by an innings and 29 runs.

On Saturday Transvaal scored 100 and the Australians replied with 176 for 2. Resuming the visitors' innings totalled 340, J. H. Fingleton contributing 110, while Darling hit 70 and Slivers 72.

Langton was the only bowler to cause them any anxiety and he finished with the praiseworthy figures of 4 for 81. Transvaal again battled poorly and could do nothing against McCormick who took 4 for 24. They were dismissed for 157.—*Reuter*.

## MASTERS IN CHIEF ESSENTIALS

### Dunkley's Place Kicking The Only Weakness

(By Percy Rudd)

England made history with a vengeance at Twickenham when they beat the All-Blacks in the last match of their tour by 13 points to nil—the scores being a dropped goal and three tries.

They confounded all the critics and the prophets and, on my own part, I gleefully kiss the rod of correction which they applied in such glorious fashion.

Thirteen points may seem an unlucky number to the losers, but there was nothing lucky in England's win. With better place-kicking—how tries near the posts cried about for conversion—the score would have been nearer 20 points, but there need be no grumbling in England's hour of splendid triumph. The margin of victory has only been beaten three times before, by the All-Blacks, who scored 15 points to nil against both England and Ireland in 1905, and 10 points to nil against Wales on the last tour.

#### RELENTLESS TACKLING

Disappointing as they must feel over the breakdown of their form in their final game, the All-Blacks will readily admit that England beat them thoroughly. They were the complete masters in the chief essentials of attack and defence. The tourists never gave up trying, but every attempt by Tindill, Caughey or Oliver to get through the centre was checked and crushed by some of the finest tackling ever seen in an international game.

In attack England surpassed herself. We have not seen such glorious running and clever back play on orthodox lines from an English team for several seasons. In scoring three tries in this one match England have already obtained more tries than they got in all their international games last winter. The only men to cross the line for England were Booth, the Yorkshire wing, and Giles, the Warwickshire scrum-half.

Although the All-Blacks had more of the ball from the scrums—in one sequence they got it out five times running—they made little use of this superiority. The English backs had the speed of them.

#### QUICK RETALIATION

The nearest that the All-Blacks got to scoring was immediately following Obolensky's first try after 25 minutes' play. The visitors smashed away, desperately for an equaliser. Tindill and Caughey were fetched down in turn close to the line and Ball was crashed into the touch-line flag before he could put the ball down.

Ball is not likely to forget his experience against Obolensky, who was, indeed, the hero of the match with his two glorious tries. It was a sight for sore eyes to see the Oxford wing, with his head thrown back and his fair hair streaming against the wind caused by his lightning pace. Once he got the ball with a chance it was hopeless for the New Zealanders to try and catch him.

Nicely fed in the first instance by a suddenly swift burst of passing by Candler, Crammer and Gerrard, Obolensky went galloping ahead. With a gathering speed he flashed past Gilbert and sped round to the posts for his touch down. Dunkley hit the crossbar in trying to convert and ten minutes later when Obolensky did the trick again, Gerrard failed to convert also. Still this gave England

(Continued on Page 9.)



Prince Obolensky.

### PRINCE HERO OF MATCH

### Obolensky Says "I Feel English"

London, Jan. 13.

A shy, fair-haired young sportsman with an aquiline nose sat in the lounge of a London hotel yesterday surrounded by a host of Rugby admirers.

He was Prince Obolensky—"Obbles" as he is sometimes called by his friends at Brasenose College, Oxford—the Russian hero of the 70,000 crowd at Twickenham, where he made history by scoring two tries for England in their first victory in this country over the New Zealand All-Blacks.

"Congratulations?" he confessed "I'm afraid I have been trying to dodge them ever since the match, and there is none I appreciate more than those which have come from the All-Blacks themselves."

#### NINETEEN YEARS OLD

The Russian aristocrat, son of a former officer of the Tsar's Imperial Horseguards, spoke with a perfect English accent. He is the first Russian and the first prince to win a Rugby Blue.

He is only 19 and came to England from Leningrad 17 years ago.

"I will be returning to Oxford next term and hope to continue to play for them—now that the floods have subsided," he said.

"It is difficult to me to believe that I am anything but an Englishman, and as one I simply did my best at Twickenham. I will play for England again—that is of course, if I am selected."

### THE ST. GEORGE'S RIDING SCHOOL

keep a specially trained staff of European Instructors. Ponies for beginners, nervous people and children. Well trained Australian and China Ponies for hire. Large track. Jumping Lanes. Horses taken at livery. Special illuminated Course for evening riding. Moderate charges. Prospects on application to St. George's Riding School, Ma Tau Wei Road, Kowloon. Telephone 51041.



# TRYING TO FIND MAN TO BEAT JOE LOUIS

## DEMPSEY TO CONDUCT TOURNAMENT

### HUNDREDS OF "WHITE HOPES" SEEK OPPORTUNITY

New York, Jan. 27. Because he has received over a thousand applications from potential "White hopes" Jack Dempsey has decided to conduct a national elimination tournament this year to find a boy who can be developed into a suitable opponent for Joe Louis.

Letters, telegrams and phone calls from all parts of the United States and Canada poured into Dempsey's Tavern—all by results of his decision late in 1935 to comb the world for a youngster whom he could train to beat Louis.

"Look at that table," Jack said, pointing to a stack of applications and pictures of muscular young men and their records. "Everybody wants to be a white hope. Why there's fellows in there from towns I never heard of. I don't need any further proof that there's tremendous interest all over the continent in this 'white hope' business, and I'm going to put on this tournament."

Dempsey said he would like to bring the whole gang to New York and let them fight it out, only that would cost too much money. So he would conduct a tournament, plans an elimination tournament which will bring the best prospects east for the finals.

**STRICTLY PROFESSIONAL**  
Jack and his assistant, Maxie Waxman, will begin negotiations immediately with promoters in cities throughout the United States and Canada to arrange eliminations in their areas. Promoters to promoters will send winners to promoters in major cities and fight it out sectional winners will fight it out in the New York finals.

"The whole thing," Dempsey explained, "will be on a professional basis. Even if a boy never had the gloves on before, he'll turn professional when he enters the tournament. He will sign a contract binding him to fight for Jack Dempsey if he comes through and wins the final. I'll take the winner and probably one or two of the best and give them plenty of schooling before turning them loose in the ring against all comers, including Louis."

Jack emphasized that his tournament would not compete with any amateur or professional schedules in the various cities, and that only heavyweights or extremely youthful and classy light heavies would be eligible. He hopes arrangements for the journey will be completed early in 1936.

"I like the spirit of these kids who are interested in having me develop them," Jack continued. "Every one of these guys knows I used to be champion, and that with the proper training he could lick Louis. And in all seriousness, too."

Most of the letters are written in pencil and come from young men in small towns, mining districts, and farm areas. About half of the writers admit they have had no boxing experience.—United Press.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE FANING HUNT AND RACE CLUB. NOTICE.

Will Members and Subscribers please note the following alterations in the dates of the Club's Race Meetings:

The Meeting which was to have been held on 26th January, 1936, will be held on the 2nd February, 1936.

The 16th February, 1936. The Meeting which was to have been held on 22nd March, 1936, has been brought forward to 8th March, 1936.

An additional Meeting will be held on the 5th April, 1936. The Ambulance Cup will be run on this date.

By Order of the Committee, THOMSON & CO., Secretaries.

## SHARKEY FORBIDDEN TO FIGHT ANY MORE

Boston (U.S.A.) Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight champion of the world, who, at the age of thirty-three, is trying to stage a "come-back," has had his hopes rudely shattered. His doctor has forbidden him to fight again. This is the result of an injury to his elbow in his fight with the negro Eddie "Unknown" Winston a month ago.

## TEST BOOING: APOLOGY OFFERED

### Regret Expressed To Australian Captain

Capetown, Jan. 10. Apologies were to-day tendered to V. Y. Richardson, the Australian captain, by cricket officials for the behaviour of a section of Wednesday's crowd who boored and threw paper missiles at him as he walked out to inspect the wicket for the Test with South Africa.

Mrs. Pienaar, President of the Western Province Cricket Union, expressing the regret of the local body, said the captain merely made a decision and had nothing to do with the state of the wicket; in fact, Richardson showed foresight in making inquiries about covers for the Capetown wicket while in Johannesburg.

Mr. Pienaar added that the tour of the Australians was essentially one of good will and that the incident referred to was especially unfortunate when Richardson and his team were doing so much good for the game.

## How England Beat The All Blacks

(Continued from Page 8.)

A six points lead at the interval. Obolensky's second try was an even better one than his first—from a foot-ball point of view. He got the first by sheer speed and determination. For the second he displayed fine anticipation by running inwards from the wing for a pass from Crammer, who broke through and changed direction, to the discomfiture of the All-Blacks' defence. Instead of passing outwards, he gave the ball to Obolensky, who was running inside him, and the latter, spying out the gap, forged diagonally to the opposite wing. A body touched him, and his score—a triumph of brains and pace—was cheered for a couple of minutes on end by the crowd.

England scored twice in the second half. Immediately on the resumption the All-Blacks put on hot pressure. Mitchell made a great run across the field, but without avail, and an audible murmur of relief greeted Gilbert's failure to drop a goal. Then Crammer took a leaf out of the visitors' book and dropped the nearest goal imaginable.

This was five minutes after the change-over and England had to wait another 20 minutes before they really clinched the match with a grand try by Sever. Crammer had got the ball after some loose passing by the visitors and ran through. His pass to Sever was a wretched one, head high, but the Cheshire man held on, and with a cracking pace, rounded Mitchell for a try near the posts.

An easy position, but once again Dunkley failed to convert and thus emphasised the only weakness that could be urged against the England side.

Although they had the worst of the hooking, the England forwards put up a grand fight. Longland was the greatest forward on the field, I thought—always on the ball and tackling like a fiend. Clarke, too, showed a mobility towards the end that was amazing for a man of nearly 17st, while Hamilton-Hill, Dunkley and Weston made swift raids from the back row that caused the opposition endless annoyance.

Gadney had a great day, both as captain and player, while his partner Candler deserves fullest marks, if only for the way he kept Coughie in his pocket. Crammer played his greatest game for England. Gerrard was in all ways excellent.

## BRAVO THE REFEREE

Owen-Smith, at full-back, had his bad as well as his good moments. Like Gilbert, he made one glorious unexpected run up field to set his attack going. His kicking was as good as ever, but when closely pressed in the rushes he had a tendency to lose the ball.

The falling away from their best standard was pretty general on the losers' side. Even Gilbert failed for once to register some sort of a goal. The backs generally lacked inspiration and finish. I think Sadler and Griffiths might have proved better than the men who superseded them, but it was England's day out and no matter who had been played by the All-Blacks I think the Old Country would still have won.

Finally a vote of congratulation to Mr. Paull, of Wales, for his excellent refereeing—only 13 free kicks—and another, equally unanimous, to the English selectors for picking such a splendid side.

## OLYMPIC TEAMS CHOSEN

### STRONG FRENCH CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 8.)

Another entry smacking slightly North American is the bobbed team. One of the members of the team is Louis Balsan, whose mother is ex-Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan, a former Harvard student and player on the college eleven, is the most accomplished and experienced bob-sledder on the French team.

The delegation consists of 12—two teams of four-men-bob and two teams of two-men-bob. Piloted by Jean D'Aulan, and including Jacques Bridou and Jean Dauven, Balsan's crew holds the French title and was classed fifth in the world's championships last winter. The team is very strong and conceded a fair chance against the favoured German quartette.

Andre Allais, 26, is the only possible winner for France in the skiing events. He heads a delegation of 22 skiers. Allais placed second last winter at the world's championships at Megeve. He is champion of France at slalom but is expected to offer his most serious competition at the descent speed events.

France's Alpine Infantry ski team is strong and well-balanced but again superior opposition kills France's chances for a victory.

What might have been a sure victory for France was wiped out with the retirement of M. and Mme. Brunet-Joly, who won the paired fancy skating event at the last Olympics at Los Angeles. They were the sole entrants chosen for the fancy skating in February. Thus with their retirement a severe blow was struck to French hopes. France will not be represented in any of the skating events.

### THE AMERICAN CONTINGENT

(Continued from Page 8.)

Dartmouth University, Hanover, N.H.; Richard Durrance, Dartmouth University; Donald Fraser, Washington Ski Club, Seattle, Washington; Sverre Fredheim, Norwegian-American Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minn.; James Henriksen, Sioux Valley Ski Club, Canton, South Dakota; E. H. Hunley, Jr., Dartmouth University; Robert Livermore, Jr., Hochebige Ski Runners, Boston; Roy Mikkelsen, Auburn Ski Club, Auburn, Calif.; Caspar Olmen, Anconada Sports Club, Anconada, Montana; Richard Parsons, Salisbury Outing Club, Salisbury, Conn.; Mignus Satre, Salisbury Outing Club, Salisbury, Conn.; Birger Torinien, Norfolk Winter Sports Assn., Norfolk, Conn.

### ALTERNATES

E. J. Blood, Sno Birds of Lake Placid, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Darroch Crookes, Washington Ski Club, Seattle, Washington; Alfred Lindley, Norwegian-American Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rolf Monsen, Sno Birds of Lake Placid, Lake Placid, N.Y.; George H. Page, Zurich, Switzerland; A. L. Washburn, Dartmouth University, Hanover, N.H.

mouth University; Norman Hatfield Read, Boston, Mass.; Walter Isaac Bletilla, Ishpeming, Michigan.

**WOMEN'S SKI SQUAD**  
Eight will be entered and four will compete in the combined downhill and slalom events. On the programme for the first time. Mary Bird, Helen Boughton-Leigh; Dorothy Brewer; Grace Carter; Clarita Heath; Hannah Lock; Marian McKenna; Florence Schmidtman; Lilo Schwarzenbach; Lillian Swann; Ella Ayr Smith; Ethylene Smith; Kathryn Ward; Elizabeth Woolsey.—United Press.

## LOCAL YACHTING

### Yesterday's Sweepstake Event

Yesterday's Ladies' sweepstake race, over a distance of 6.5 miles, was won by Mrs. E. R. Edwards, in Lobo, in the "A" Class event, and by Mrs. M. E. Hindson in Zephyr, in the Mixed Class event.

The course was: Holt's Wharf Mk. (S), Kowloon Rk. (S), Channel Rocks (S), Halls Wharf Mk. (P), Club Line.

Yacht	Finished	Pts.
Carpenter	16.30.48	4
(Mrs. J. C. Edwards)		
Lobo	16.26.01	1
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)		
La Linda	16.27.31	2
(Mrs. M. G. Keary)		
True Blue	16.33.46	5
(Mrs. E. Walker)		
Pat	16.29.45	3
(Mrs. D. W. Perasso)		
Painted Lady	16.36.50	6
(Mrs. F. C. Booty)		
Mixed Classes		
Heron	16.35.30	3
(Mrs. E. Moore)		
Zephyr	16.35.04	1
(Mrs. M. E. Hindson)		
Sirius	16.40.47	2
(Mrs. Cooper)		

mouth University; Norman Hatfield Read, Boston, Mass.; Walter Isaac Bletilla, Ishpeming, Michigan.

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mouth University; Norman Hatfield Read, Boston, Mass.; Walter Isaac Bletilla, Ishpeming, Michigan.



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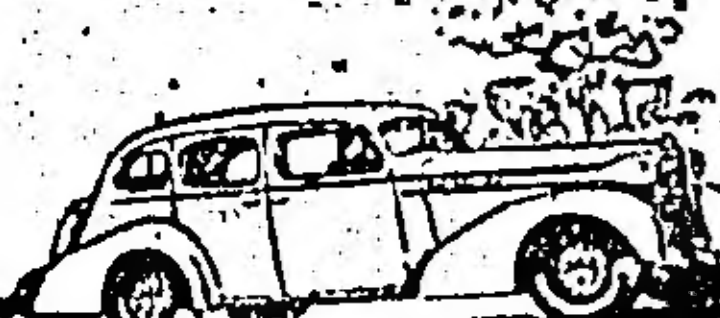
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By Blosser

Ps And Qs

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

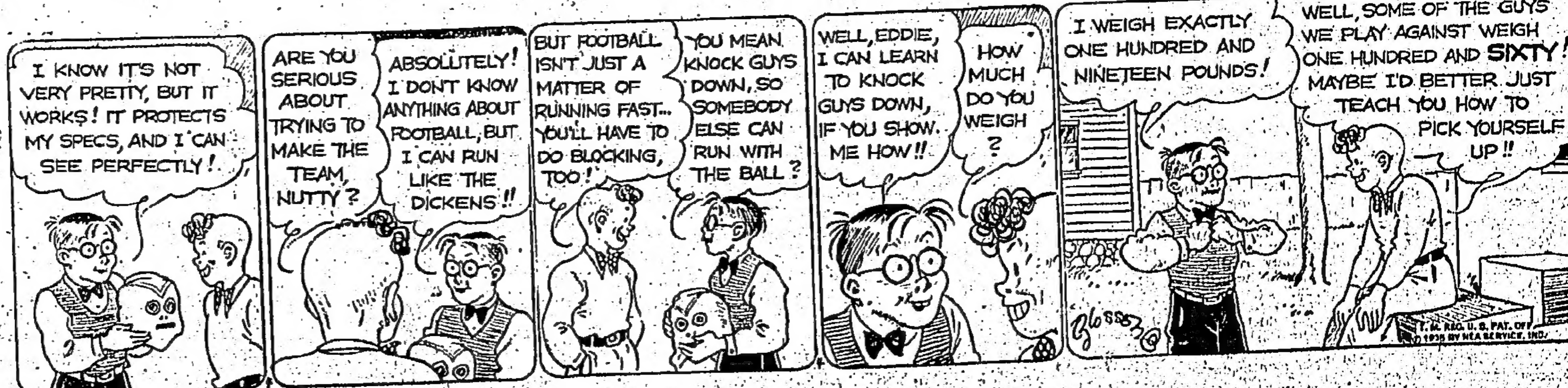
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#### SERIAL STORY—

## BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

#### CHAPTER XL

On nights when Marcia could not sleep she was haunted by Arthur Palmer's eyes and what he had said. He didn't know what he was talking about, she assured herself. He couldn't understand how she felt about Dick, her husband. If Dick, who believed her to be so innocent, should learn the truth about her marriage to Lon Moore it would be a fatal blow. It would kill Dick! He would never, never forgive the fact that she had lied to him.

It was on one of the hottest afternoons in June that Marcia called at her brother's home. Higgins opened the door for her. He said, "Mr. and Mrs. Colvin are expecting you, Miss Marcia."

"Thank you, Higgins," she answered, stepping into the hall. "It was cool after the blistering blaze of the street."

She gave the butler a box of flowers she had brought from her garden and slipped from her silk coat which he took. She heard music as she moved toward the drawing room. Elinor and Barrett were there. For a moment Marcia studied them from the doorway.

Barrett stood with his arms on the piano, staring down at the girl. Marcia had never seen him before with that look of adoring tenderness. Elinor's face was raised to his and she was smiling. They were obviously devoted to each other.

"Well!" said Marcia loudly, blithely.

The two at the piano started. Barrett turned and called out warmly, "Hello!" He was so happy, she saw, to hold resentment. Elinor rose.

"So glad to see you, Marcia!" she exclaimed.

"Darling child!" Marcia murmured, kissing Elinor. "My heavens, but you look lovely! Lovely!"

"I happen to think so too," Barrett said slowly. With a quick shy glance at him, Elinor flushed. Marcia felt herself hardening as she stared at Barrett. She had thought him to be devoted to her but she realized now he had given her only the surface of his love, crumbs from his table. It was not a pleasant thought for one of Marcia's temperaments.

She settled herself in a chair. "Tell me, was Cuba amusing?" she asked.

"Rather," said Barrett, again looking at Elinor. "I've always been attracted by the place."

"Did you like it too, dear?" Marcia went on, turning to Elinor.

"Oh, I adored it!" the girl answered.

"You two talk just the way Dick and I did about Dick's place in Canada where we spent our honeymoon. But you aren't honeymooners and haven't that excuse," Marcia murmured. To herself she thought, "What in the world can make Elinor flush so?"

"We were really delighted with the trip," Barrett stated hurriedly. Higgins came in then with the flowers Marcia had brought. Elinor and Barrett both seemed eager to speak of the flowers, admiring them and praising them rather extravagantly. Barrett, drawing his chair closer to Elinor, reached for an end of the string which she wore about her neck and ran it through his fingers.

He had to be near Elinor, Marcia saw. The thought aroused a flame of jealousy in her heart that was disconcerting.

Elinor asked about the baby and immediately Marcia was off. She related with elaborate detail just how the baby smiled, the way he looked while sleeping. She missed not a bead of the rosy every proud mother tells but she saw in her listeners no tendency to smile or hint at boredom as so many listeners do. Instead she felt she had their whole-hearted attention.

"You've been sweet about listening to all this," Marcia admitted when at last she had finished. "But it's so wonderful—having a baby for one's own! I can't help babbling. I hope some day you'll understand."

"I hope so," said Elinor and blushed.

Again Barrett was looking at Elinor with that humble, adoring look. He laid his hand upon Elinor's. He had to make a trip down town and Marcia volunteered to give him a lift. Before her, and much to her amusement, he said his goodbye to Elinor, kissing her and adding, "Don't forget me!" He tried to make it seem a joke but quite obviously it was more than that.

It looks as if he were happy for you, Barry," Marcia commented after they were on their way.

"Happy doesn't half express it," he responded.

"I'm so glad," she commented. She assured herself that she really was glad. And yet Barrett's infatuation with her. When she had been a child Barrett had always been willing to do anything to stop her tears. Now that was changed! A fool could see that Elinor ruled him, or could rule him if she wanted to.

When Barrett returned home at a bit after six he found Lida Stafford sitting with Elinor. As Lida greeted him she gave him a shy glance and a smile which he knew Elinor noted.

A little time passed and then Lida rose. "Run in to see me to-morrow morning, will you, Barry?" she asked sweetly. "I have some business with which I want help." Again the shy glance.

It was a command, cloaked mockingly in the tone of an appeal.

Elinor and Barrett dined leisurely, played two games of chess, and then Barrett read aloud an article he had liked and that he felt Elinor would like. On the surface the evening seemed as placid as many others they had shared but beneath the calm Elinor felt Barrett's unspoken question. The thought chilled his heart.

Later that night when they were upstairs she called through the open door between their rooms, "Oh, Barry—"

"Dear?" he answered. He knew at once that it was coming—the question he would rather not have her ask and to which he must respond with a lie.

"May I come in, Barry?"

"Of course, dear."

He had taken off his coat and was fumbling with the studs in the front of his shirt as she entered. Elinor was swathed in a negligee of yellow chiffon. It was the colour most becoming to her, setting high lights of gold dancing in her hair.

She sat down on a low stool and watched, frowning at himself in the mirror.

"These things are obstinate," he murmured. Then, triumphantly, "There we are!"

He was hoping that he could divert her. He did not want her to ask, "What are you looking at you the way she does, Barry?" If she asked that or anything like that he would have to find some way of evading.

Her smile became a trifle stiff and he saw that her eyes were watery, unlighted. Always before when she had come into his room he had dropped everything to welcome her.

Elinor noted his preoccupation. She told herself that she should have realized his devotion, all those little attentions, could not last.

"Barry," she began again.

"Yes, darling?"

"Barry, what makes mother—I don't know just how to express it—but why does she look at you so shyly sometimes? The way she did this afternoon? It's almost as though there was something you and she knew that was a secret."

"Lord, dear, you know your mother

better than I do! How would I know why she does anything?"

"I don't know why I asked," Elinor said slowly, "but I thought you did know, Barry. Somehow I've felt that you did. I don't know how to express it but I thought I could see aversion—or shrinking—in your face. These last few weeks I've thought I could tell what you were thinking just by looking at you. You have such an honest face, Barrett."

He hoped he did not—at the moment. But it was true. And Elinor had seen that he was hiding something from her. She had seen that he was ashamed of the deception, too. He couldn't tell her that he and Lida had no secrets because that wouldn't be true. And he couldn't tell her the truth because of his promise to Marcia.

There was nothing for Barrett Colvin to do but curse the luck that had led him into such a trap.

(To Be Continued.)

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E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 15	Mar. 20	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Apr. 6
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 7	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 22
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 4	May 19
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 5	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 16	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	May 28	June 1
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E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	July 27
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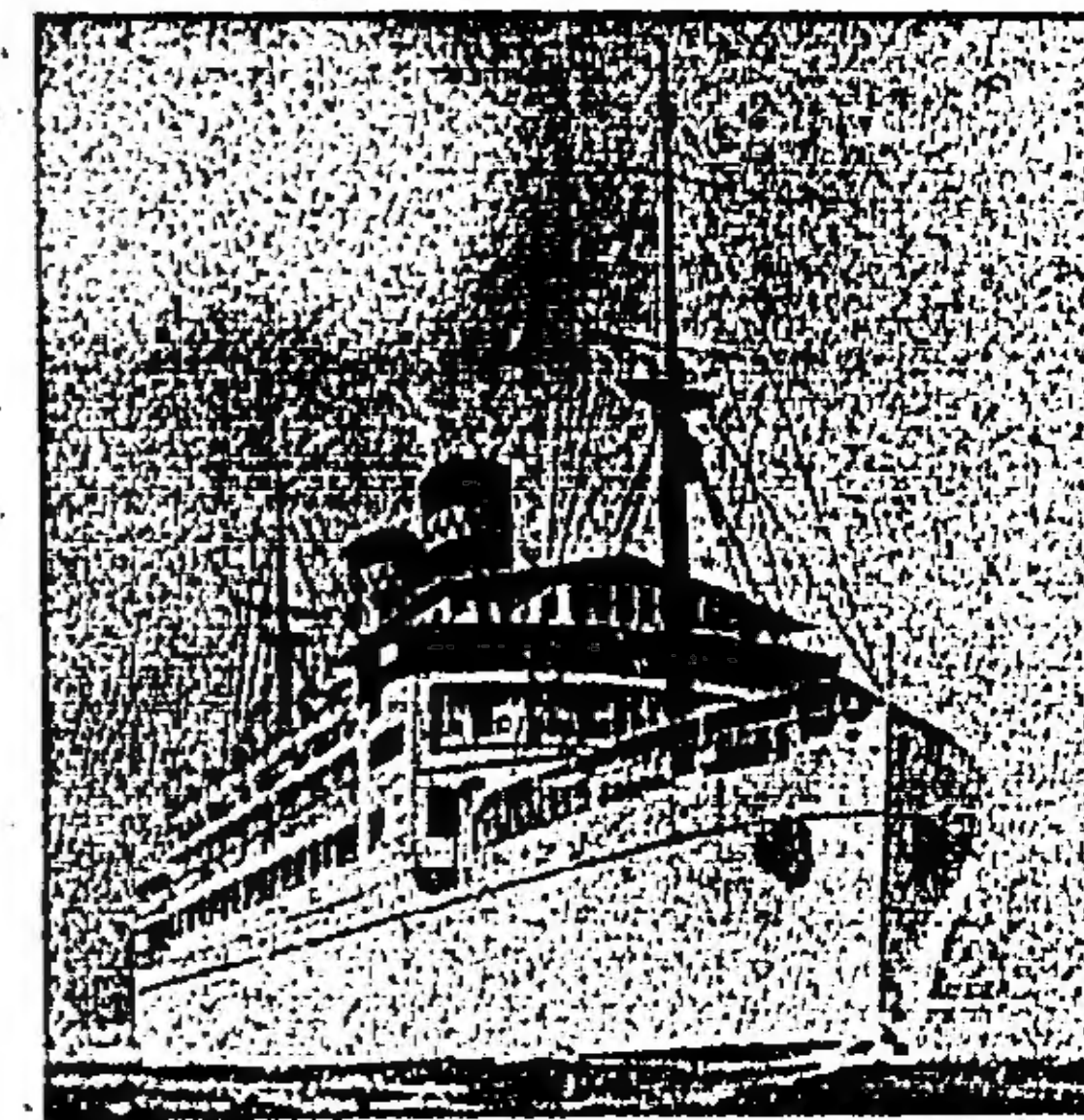
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### RAID AT HOTEL

#### DESCRIBED IN CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Two men, Wong Fai and Chung Siu-wah, were the defendants in an unusual case which came before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfarlane at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. They were charged with conspiracy to defraud, by pretending that they could make banknotes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The first defendant was additionally charged with obtaining \$21,500 by false pretences from one Tam Lin, on or before May 15, 1935.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Mr. D. McCallum and Det.-Sgt. Cashman. Messrs. C. A. S. Russ and G. S. Hugh Jones appeared on behalf of the defendants.

At the opening of the proceedings, his Worship ruled that on the conspiracy charge the events of 1935 were not relevant. After this, the case was adjourned for a few minutes, to enable Mr. S. F. Balfour to take over Mr. Macfarlane's place, as the latter would be unable to preside over any more hearings, owing to his pending transfer to the Kowloon Magistracy.

Mr. Macnamara outlined the case for the prosecution to Mr. Balfour, stating that on January 4 a number of persons, including defendants, and a quantity of apparatus, were discovered by the police in a room in the Hotel Cecil. Among these persons were Lai Wah-tong, first complainant, and principal witness for the prosecution, and Tam Lin, second complainant. It appeared that both defendants had represented to Lai that they could make notes passing as those of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and in finance them. Lai, however, had informed the police, who arranged a raid.

#### Raid at Hotel

Det.-Sgt. Cashman testified that on the day in question he had accompanied Inspector Murphy on a police raid on Room 57 of the Hotel Cecil, and had found therein a number of women, including defendants and complainants. They were all taken to the Central Police Station, together with the apparatus.

On request, the apparatus was exhibited to the court. What appeared to be a small electric oven or dryer caused some comment, but as Inspector Murphy was not present to explain its uses or how it worked, the court was puzzled. A nickel burner, several leather cases, and a number of bottles, some containing liquid, were also exhibited.

Mr. Russ reserved his right to cross-examine witness. Lai Wah-tong next deposed that he was a shop-keeper of 12-14 Russell Street. During the end of December, he met second defendant, who said that he had a relative who had just returned from Germany, and knew how to make banknotes. He invited witness to come in as a partner by paying some money, and offered to demonstrate his method. He asked witness how much money he could put up, and was told at the most about \$40,000.

#### Taught By German

The following day, witness was sent for by defendant, who talked about the printing of banknotes. On January 3, at the Luk Kwok Hotel, Wanchai, he saw first defendant for the first time. First defendant mentioned the printing of banknotes, and said he had been taught by a German, who has given him the necessary apparatus. Witness was again asked to become a partner, but demanded proof.

The next day they met in the Hotel Cecil, where witness was told that the man who put up the capital would receive 54 per cent. of the profits.

Witness then described the method of making the notes. He stated that defendants borrowed a \$10 note from him, saturated it with some liquid, folded it in a sheet of paper and ran a roller over it a few times. The packet was then put into the "dryer", and when taken out, the paper had clear impressions of the note. After this witness declared that he was going to arrest defendants, and tried to telephone for the police, but was prevented. The defendants then telephoned for their wives.

Witness asked to be allowed to telephone his home, and received permission. By this arrangement, this was a sign for the police to come.

Witness also sent for Tam Lin, who, when he arrived, declared defendants had ruined him. Bribes were offered to both of them, but were refused. A short while later the police arrived.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Russ, witness stated that he had tried to blackmail defendants by threatening arrest if not given \$5,000.

On being questioned by Mr. Hugh Jones, witness stated that he had informed Inspector Murphy on December 26 or 27 that he had been approached by forgers, and asked for their arrest. Arrangements were then made.

The hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on February 4.

### NEO-PAGANISM CULT

#### GERMAN CATHOLICS STERN CHALLENGE

Berlin, Jan. 27.  
The Pastoral letter read from the pulpits of all Catholic churches in Germany forbids Catholics to read newspapers, periodicals and books advocating the neo-pagan movement. The letter, which was adopted by the Catholic Bishops of Germany at a recent conference at Fulda is strong in its condemnation of the "new religion" and forbids Catholics to participate in "ungodly training camps," where anti-Christian ideas are advocated.—Reuter.

### CHARGE OF RIOTING

#### SEVENTEEN COOLIES AT KOWLOON COURT

The appearance of seventeen coolies before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, was the sequel to a fracas between factions of Kowloon Godown coolies and Holt's Wharf coolies at Kowloon on January 4. They were charged with behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting, but the charge was amended to one of rioting.

Eight of the defendants were coolies of the Kowloon Godowns, and they were represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. Jones, the remainder were Holt's Wharf coolies, and they were defended by Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant appeared for the prosecution. His Worship in amending the charge to one of riot, stated that he did so bearing in mind that the charge could be reduced. He was amending the charge on the opening given by the prosecution at the previous hearing.

Mr. George Thomas, wharfinger of Holt's Wharf, stated that about 1.25 p.m. on January 4 he was in the wharf, and saw No. 6 Indian watchman trying to get the Holt's wharf coolies, of whom there were about a dozen, away from the other coolies.

Witness went to see what was wrong and when he was about 150 feet away, he saw about two dozen pieces of plate cuttings, about two feet long by two inches wide, flying through the air. They had been thrown from No. 3 wharf to the Godown door.

#### Sent for Police

Witness immediately returned to the office and telephoned to the police, then went with the foreman to the Godown and saw No. 6 Indian watchman trying to get the Holt's wharf coolies, of whom there were about a dozen, away from the other coolies.

On going to the west end of the wharf witness saw four Kowloon Godown coolies lying injured on the ground. They were all badly cut. Three were cut on the head and the other on the leg, so an ambulance was sent for which arrived at the same time as the police.

There were about 80 coolies employed on the wharf, but on that day 50 or 40 outside coolies had been engaged to put up money in ammunition.

There were about 150 Kowloon Godown coolies working on the wharf. They were engaged in taking delivery of bags of sulphate of ammonia, which was being stacked by the Holt's Wharf coolies.

About half a hundred-weight of steel plate cuttings were missed from a stack and were never recovered.

When witness first visited the scene of the incident he saw a small boat of about 12 men retreating to the wharf, the office faced by about 150 men who were on No. 3 wharf. Witness did not know who the men were; they might have been anybody.

Hall of Missiles

The second time witness visited the scene he saw the same body of men and also saw a "hall" of iron cuttings and a "hall" of iron cuttings.

Ma Yiu, foreman of the Wo Hop coolies, stated that his coolies were employed by the Kowloon Godowns and on that day had been sent to work at Holt's Wharf. Witness had with him 128 men.

A fight started because one of witness's coolies, who was carrying a bag, collided with one of the Holt's Wharf coolies. Witness did not see this but saw seven or eight Holt's Wharf coolies striking his (witness's) coolies. Witness went up and called to them to stop, but they took no notice.

Pieces of iron and bricks were also used.

After evidence by Bir Singh, watchman, Leung Yau, assistant foreman at Holt's Wharf, and Sub-Inspector Whant, the case for the prosecution closed.

His Worship agreed with Mr. Mackinlay that in self-defence, a man was entitled when faced by violence, and after having withdrawn as far as he reasonably could, to use reasonable force, but it was up to him to show that he did withdraw and used force that was only necessary.

His Worship did not bear any animosity towards the individual, but it was his duty as a magistrate to stop the fighting among coolies, and it was his prerogative to preserve peace.

Mr. Kwan suggested that as his Worship was not aiming at individuals but at the safety of the public, all defendants be bound over.

In reply his Worship suggested that they be bound over in the sum of \$25 in each, to be of good behaviour for 12 months, or double the sum in recognisance. A remand of 48 hours was offered to the defence in order that they could consider their clients' position.

The defendants were then remanded.

### DEATH OF MR. H. A. W. SLADE

#### FORMER HEAD OF GILMAN AND CO.

News has been received in the Colony of the death of Mr. Henry Adolphus Warre Slade on January 6, at Willards Hill, Eppingham, Sussex. The funeral took place at Burwash in January 8.

The late Mr. Slade was born in 1869, and came out to the East nearly forty years ago, joining Gilman and Co. He was a former chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, attaining that position in 1906. He also had interests in many other companies, and was for many years "chairman" of Messrs. Gilman & Co., retiring from that firm in 1917.

His widow, Mrs. Beatrice Isabel Slade, survives him.

### RETREAT AT SHATIN

#### GATHERING OF FRIENDS OF TAO FONG SHAN

A large number of guests, the Friends of Tao Fong Shan, were welcomed by the Rev. Dr. Reichelt and his staff at the Christian Institute, Shatin, on Saturday, when the first Retreat of the year was held there. This was the occasion of the opening of the hall of the new guest house, which is in process of being built to satisfy the desire of the "Friends" for a corner of Tao Fong Shan which would be entirely their own, and where they would not feel themselves intruders upon the student life of the place. Later (when further funds are forthcoming) it is intended to complete the building by the equipment of guest rooms where visitors from Hongkong can be accommodated for a night or for longer periods, and it is hoped that those who are interested in this project will send in their subscriptions as soon as possible in order that the work may proceed without delay.

The Rev. N. N. Thelle made a statement on the finances connected with the guest house, and Mrs. Thomas (Secretary of the Friends of Tao Fong Shan) gave an account of the activities of the Association during the year, which included lectures by Dr. Reichelt in the Cathedral Hall, meetings for meditation and worship in the Tao Fong Shan Chapel, Bishop's House, and three all-day Retreats at Shatin. The meetings in the Bishop's House Chapel will be resumed on alternate Wednesdays (starting from February 12) at 6 p.m.

In his address of welcome to the guests Dr. Reichelt explained the meaning of the name Tao Fong Shan (Tao, the Logos or Cosmic Spirit, and Fong, the wind or breath) as "The Mountain from which the Logos Wind is blowing," expressing the wish that the Logos Wind should blow into the hearts of those who were present.

#### Addresses Delivered

An introductory address was given by the Rev. Mr. Hannerz in which he spoke of love, and emphasized the fact that we should cease to concentrate on ourselves, either on looking for spiritual changes in our own nature, or on the performance of actions of love to others, but that we should turn to the inner and deeper sources of the Well of all Life; then the Spirit and Power working through us will bless those around us, and we shall realize that "He that dwelleth in Love dwelleth in God and God in him."

The chief speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Frank Short, who took as his subject the problem of unanswered prayer. That there are prayers, made in faith and sincerity, to which there is no apparent answer, no one looking at the realities of things can deny. The answer to the question of why this is so may be found by contemplation of two things, the Omnipotence of God, and the Meaning of the Cross of Christ. God's Omnipotence is not, as it is usually regarded, the power to do any thing, any where at any time; instead it is conditioned by the factor of the Free Will which the All-Powerful has given to Man. Thus humanity itself often stands in the way of the fulfillment of its own prayers. When we consider the Crucifixion we should not think of it as an event in time accomplished once and for all, but rather realise the Christ as co-existent with God from before the beginning of time, and understand that in the Cross we see the supreme moment of the drama of the conflict between Man's Free Will and God's Omnipotence; in which the Christ is rejected by Man, seemingly defeated, but in reality triumphantly victorious. This is part of the process of bringing the human factor into line with God's purpose. Nothing can be done by compelling men to believe; there is only the one slow way, the winning of men's hearts by love, and in this process we have to be willing to share in the "fellowship of the suffering of Christ" in the pain of our own unfulfilled desires.

Among the guests present at the Retreat were Sir Henry and Lady Pollock. After the afternoon's addresses and a short devotional service in the Chapel refreshments were provided in the hall of the Guest House by the kind hospitality of Mrs. Reichelt and Mrs. Thelle.—Contributed.

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges with thanks a donation of \$5 from "N.J.P." in memory of the late Mrs. G. Miskin. Lady Southern gratefully acknowledges the sum of \$10 from Mrs. P. S. Cassidy on behalf of the Hungry Babies' Fund.

The defendants were then remanded.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## FRANCE FEARS GERMAN INVASION

### AIR BASE CHAIN IN RHINELAND

### FRENCH NEWSPAPER ALLEGATIONS

### GREAT CONCENTRATION AT STUTTGART

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, Jan. 28, 1.15 p.m.) Paris, Jan. 28.  
The French press, generally, to-day charged Germany with secretly building "an aerial Hindenburg Line" in the supposedly demilitarised Rhineland preparatory to "the next invasion of France."  
The newspaper *Excelsior* has described a chain of modern airports, with underground hangars, each containing a hundred fighting planes. It adds that the airports are equipped with bomb-proof quarters, stretching from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier.  
There is a second line of similar flying fields, this paper charges, located in such a way that retreat to them would be strategically easy in the event of the first line being demolished.  
The press claims that the greatest concentration at any of these airports is at Stuttgart, indicating that the next invasion of France will be through Lorraine and North Switzerland.

### C.P.R. TO BUILD NEW LINERS

### TWO FOR SERVICE IN PACIFIC

### 30,000 TON VESSELS

Three new 30,000 liners are to be built by the Canadian Pacific Line, according to the *London Daily Express*.  
The new ships will be almost twice the size of the Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, and two of them are to replace on the Pacific run, from Vancouver to Hongkong and Manila, the oldest vessels.  
The third ship to be replaced will probably be the Empress of Australia, of 21,801 tons, at present on the Atlantic service.  
Each of the three old Empress liners are now 15 years old. The two on the Pacific—Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia—were built in England in 1913.  
The Empress of Australia, formerly the Empress of China, was captured from the Germans at the outbreak of war, shortly after she was launched, as the *Tirpitz*, in 1914.  
Tenders will be invited for the construction of the three new ships next month.  
It is certain that British shipyards will build them, and it is expected that the choice will be between Clyde and Mersey builders. Each ship will be more than 700 feet long and will carry 1,000 passengers.  
They will be 12,000 tons smaller than the pride of the Canadian Pacific fleet, Empress of Britain, which is due to arrive in Hongkong in March on its fifth round-the-world cruise.

### RESERVE NOMINATIONS

Washington, Jan. 27.  
President Roosevelt to-day sent the Senate the nominations for the Federal Reserve Governors: Mr. Marriner Eccles for four years, Mr. Joseph Broderick of New York for four years, Mr. M. S. Symczak of Illinois for twelve years, Mr. Ronald Ransom of Georgia for six years, Mr. John McKee of Ohio for ten years and Mr. Ralph W. Morrison of Texas for two years.—*United Press*.  
On behalf of St. Andrew's Society, by Mr. G. S. Archbutt and Mr. L. G. Bird, Mr. J. C. MacGowan, Mr. L. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. S. H. Doolittle, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, and Mr. F. P. R. James on behalf of St. Patrick's Society.



The remains of the late King George V. are being interred to-day in the Royal vault at Windsor, where his revered mother, the Queen Dowager Alexandra, whose funeral is seen above, was also laid to rest.

## HONGKONG PAYS TRIBUTE TO WELL-LOVED KING

### REVERENT CROWDS ATTEND SIMPLE CEREMONIES

Simple but impressive were the tributes paid to the memory of His late Majesty King George V. in Hongkong to-day, when the Colony, in common with all parts of the Empire, observed the funeral of the departed Monarch. There were special memorial services at the various places of worship, that at St. John's Cathedral, which was the official function, being preceded by the ringings of full muffled peals of bells, whilst during the actual service the big bell tolled seventy times.  
At one o'clock, there was a general observance of the Two Minutes' Silence, at the conclusion of which His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) laid a wreath at the base of His late Majesty's statue in Statue Square. No ceremonial marked this simple act, which was, however, watched by a large and reverent crowd.  
Ships of the Royal Navy during the afternoon fired seventy one-minute guns, as also did the Royal Artillery. Public offices were closed during the morning, whilst all places of amusement shut down until 5 p.m.

### SOLEMN CHURCH TRIBUTE

### OFFICIAL SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL

### IMPRESSIVE OCCASION

The scenes at St. John's Cathedral during a large congregation gathered at 11.30 a.m. to pay a last tribute to their beloved late King were of a simplicity and solemnity that touched deeply the hearts of all who were present.  
The service was broadcast but hundreds began to assemble in the Cathedral long before its commencement. Seats had been reserved for a large section of the community in the front of the chancel and every other seat was early filled. People began to take their places standing in the aisles and when these were full, scores stood at the back of the Cathedral.  
A large crowd found its way into the gallery and this was filled as far as it safely could be. Whilst groups gathered at every door of the Cathedral many penetrated into the vestry and when this could contain no more they stood in two and threes in the chancel, some looking vacant places in the choir stalls and even clustering round the organ.  
Except for a few brilliant uniforms standing out in the body of the Church the background was a solid mass of people clad in deepest black. Their faces were sad and many showed signs of emotion as the organ began playing the Voluntary.  
In the Chancel, the centre of all eyes was the catafalque draped with the Union Jack and the Royal Standard. At either end stood a tall standard candle burning. A homely touch was the portrait of His late Majesty sitting in his study. It hung in front of the pulpit.  
The Voluntary was succeeded by Chopin's Funeral March, the massive grandeur of which established a deep hush over the congregation.  
The Rev. H. W. Baines read sentences from the Burial Service. "Neither death nor life, nor angels, (Continued on Page 4.)"

### TOUCHING FUNERAL ORATION

### CATHOLIC SERVICE VERY IMPRESSIVE

### FR. BYRNE'S TRIBUTE

A most impressive and touching funeral oration was delivered by the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., at the Catholic Cathedral this morning on the occasion of a memorial service and prayer for His late Majesty King George V.  
In the course of his address, Fr. Byrne referred to the "human" sympathy felt by the late King for his subjects and dealt with the three problems which confronted his reign—war, poverty, the family.  
The service was attended by a large gathering, the Cathedral being filled to capacity, with many standing. The Rev. Fr. G. M. Spado, Rector of the Cathedral, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frs. O. Liberatore and M. Robba.  
The proceedings began with "Pie Jesu" (Palestrina) and "Libera me" (Mozart), after which the Rev. Fr. Byrne delivered the funeral oration.  
With a clear voice, which showed signs of emotion, the Rev. Fr. Byrne spoke from the words: "Now, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; for their works follow them." (Apocalypse XIV, 13).  
"An open grave, some broken hearts, and then a tomb sealed in unbroken with the withering of the love-stricken flowers? No dear Brethren, a thousand times no! Hope must not perish. Death is the reaper coming with the sickle of time to gather sheaves which are eternal. Their works follow them: Thy sun shall go down no more, and thy moon shall not be darkened." (Continued on Page 4.)

### MEMORIAL PARADE SERVICES

### MILITARY FORCES' FINAL TRIBUTE

### BISHOP'S ADDRESS

A Memorial Parade Service in commemoration of "Our Most Gracious Sovereign Lord King George V" was held simultaneously at St. John's Cathedral, the Methodist Church, Shantung, and the Union Church, Hongkong, at 9.30 a.m. to-day.  
Detachments from all units attended the services on their respective sides of the harbour.  
At St. John's Cathedral, His Excellency the G.O.C., Major General A. W. Bartholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew attended, with many officers, and there was scarcely a vacant seat.  
The service was conducted by the Senior Chaplain to the Forces, the Rev. G. H. Balmain, and a short address was given by the Bishop of Hongkong, Bishop R. O. Hall on the text: "He was a man under authority."  
Mr. Lindsay Lafford, at the organ, played Chopin's Funeral March and the Dead March in "Saul." A bugler of the Royal Ulster Rifles sounded The Last Post and The Reveille.  
The service which included the late King's favourite hymn, "Abide with me," was assisted throughout by a military band and choir, and concluded with the National Anthem.  
**BISHOP'S ADDRESS**  
Recalling the incident when the Roman centurion asked Jesus to heal his boy, who was sick and added "I am a man under authority," the Bishop said that Jesus replied: "I also am a man under authority. I have to do what I am told and I have men who do what I tell them."  
Only once, said the Bishop, did I have the privilege of seeing His late Majesty face to face. It was about the middle of the War. I looked (Continued on Page 4.)

## EDWARD GUARDS FATHER'S BIER

## PRINCES KEEP SAD NIGHT VIGIL

## THOUSANDS MARCH TO WESTMINSTER HALL

London, Jan. 28.  
At mid-night precisely King Edward VIII arrived at Westminster Hall, dressed in full Guardsman's uniform. He was immediately followed by his brothers, the Duke of York, the Duke of Kent and the Duke of Gloucester, all in uniform. The four brothers, led by King Edward, proceeded to mount guard over the coffin of the King, their father, with the new King at the head.  
After half an hour the King and the Princes left the dais at the "slow march." The incident was the most dramatic of the four days' vigil passed with His late Majesty, and the public continued to pass the bier unaware of what happened. They merely thought the guard was being supplemented as the Royal brothers all wore Guardsmen's uniforms.  
Throughout their thirty minutes beside their father's body the four stood absolutely immobile.  
Earlier there had been historic and impressive scenes at Buckingham Palace. His Majesty gave dinner to five reigning monarchs and the President of France, all other male and royal guests and the heads of foreign missions attending the funeral of King George, which takes place this afternoon.  
The entire company wore black knee breeches, silk stockings and evening coats. The dinner service was of gold plate. The servants were in blue or scarlet coats with knee breeches.  
Her Majesty Queen Mary, with the Queen of Norway and other British and foreign royal ladies, dined separately.  
King Edward's suite and royal and foreign entourage dined together in a third room.  
After dinner the six Kings joined the two Queens and other royal ladies.—*Reuter*.

## DAVENTRY FUNERAL BROADCAST

## WILL BE RELAYED HERE BY ZBW

## 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M. LOCAL TIME

THE entire ceremony in connection with the funeral of the late King George will be broadcast to-night by Daventry, and will be relayed by ZBW Hongkong. For the benefit of our listeners the local station is using its short-wave transmitter in addition to the medium-wave one utilised for local broadcasting.  
Daventry will utilise the following transmitters: G50 17,750 kilocycles 10.55 metres; G5P 16,140 kilocycles 18.52 metres; and G5D 9,510 kilocycles 31.55 metres.  
and will broadcast from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. G.M.T. (4 p.m. to 10 p.m. H.K.T.).  
Descriptive broadcasts will be given from the body of the late King George, and St. James Palace, on the procession route, from 9.30 a.m. (5.30 p.m. H.K.T.) to approximately 10.45 a.m. (6.45 p.m. H.K.T.), and on the arrival of the cortege at Windsor at about 1 p.m. (9 p.m. H.K.T.).  
The actual funeral service commences at 1.15 p.m. London time (9.15 p.m. in Hongkong) lasting until 2 p.m. (10 p.m. in Hongkong).  
Throughout the British Empire, the people will observe a two-minute silence at 1.30 p.m. London time. The Silence will be observed concurrently in Hongkong at 9.30 p.m. to-night.  
Daventry will broadcast nothing to-day but the funeral service, Silence being observed during the balance of the day usually given over to Empire programmes.  
During intervening periods while the funeral broadcasts are being made, intervals will be filled in with the tolling of Big Ben at one-minute intervals, or the firing of a minute gun, or possibly both.  
In addition to the above broadcasts, electrical transcriptions will be broadcast by Daventry on its normal wave-lengths at 11 p.m. to-night, 2 a.m., 6 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to-morrow.  
**HONGKONG RELAYS**  
Daventry's broadcast of the funeral will be relayed by ZBW from 8 to 7 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. this evening.  
Electrical transcriptions may also be relayed at 6 p.m. to-morrow (Continued on Page 4.)

### THOUSANDS WAIT

London, Jan. 27.  
At 5 a.m. to-day 7,000 persons were waiting in a long queue for the opening of the doors of Westminster Hall. Therefore the doors were opened at the unprecedentedly early hour of 7 a.m.  
At noon it was estimated that 50,000 had passed the bier of King George and 50,000 more were waiting outside the Hall to pay their last respects to the monarch, despite the cold and rain.—*United Press*.

### LAST VIEW

When Westminster Hall closed its doors to the public to-day, at 4 a.m., a total of 800,182 persons had filed past the King's bier for a view of their former monarch's lying-in-state, to pay a last tribute to the ruler whom they loved.—*Reuter*.

### PILGRIMS TO WESTMINSTER

London, Jan. 27.  
The last day of lying-in-state of the body of King George has seen an unbroken continuation of a vast concourse which has made the pilgrimage since Friday morning to pay homage before the catafalque in Westminster Hall. Driving rain most of the day failed to deter or apparently to lessen the crowds which assembled and a queue many deep at one time reached a length of three miles. In order not to disappoint mourners, who have come from all parts, the authorities have again arranged for the Hall to remain open into the early hours of the morning and doors will not shut finally till 4 a.m., only some five hours before the coffin is due to start on its last journey to Windsor.  
Many foreign royalties and heads of state or their representatives, and distinguished foreign statesmen arrived in England to-day to attend the funeral of King George to-morrow. The King of Denmark and the King of the Belgians arrived this afternoon, as did also the President of the French Republic, M. Lebrun. Naval escorts were provided across the Channel, and they were received at Dover with a Royal Salute of guns. The Crown Prince of Sweden and the Crown Prince of Italy also reached (Continued on Page 4.)

### WREATH LAID BY GOVERNOR

Unattended by ceremony of any description His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, laid a wreath at the statue of his late Majesty, King George V, at 1 p.m. to-day on behalf of the people of Hongkong.  
Long before the time fixed for the laying of the wreath, a crowd had already gathered at Statue Square, including many prominent local officials and residents.  
His Excellency arrived just before 1 p.m., accompanied by the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, Hon. Sir William Hoie, Hon. Mr. J. H. King, Capt. W. J. R. Cragg (A.D.C.), and Mr. J. H. B. Lee (Private Secretary).  
Among those who had already arrived were His Excellency's Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, His Excellency's Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock and Lady Pollock, Hon. Sir William Shenton, the Very Rev. R. O. Hall, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Sir Sou-son Chow, Hon. Commr. G. F. Morrison, Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tao, Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Dr. W. A. B. Moore, Hon. Mr. Justice R. F. Lind, Hon. Mr. Justice Haydon, Hon. Mr. Justice G. Sedgwick, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Col. L. G. Bird, Mr. J. C. MacGowan, Mr. W. W. Schofield, Dr. J. C. MacGowan, Mr. L. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. S. H. Doolittle, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, and Mr. F. P. R. James.  
As the echo of the first gun gradually died away, the crowd bared their heads in silence and after the second gun His Excellency laid the wreath on the steps of the statue.  
Wreaths were also laid by Dr. J. C. MacGowan and Mr. H. M. Mailey on behalf of St. Patrick's Society.



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Sole Distributors: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

### BLUE MOON SPREADS

Four Flavours: American, Pimento, Camembert, Roquefort

Obtainable At  
**THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.**  
and THOM'S GROCETARIA.

WHEN AT HOME  
The Hongkong Telegraph  
MAY BE PURCHASED  
AT  
**SELFRIDGE'S**

## SOCKS

\$1.00 per pair

at  
**MACKINTOSH'S SALE**

# FOUR MEN ACCUSED OF SPYING FOR GERMANY

## The Duchess's Nurse Gets A Present

**NURSE LOUIE ROBERTS**, who attended the Duchess of Kent at the birth of her son, received a photograph of the baby Prince and his parents from the Duchess on Christmas Day.

With it was a short Christmas message.

Nurse Roberts, who, it is stated, is resting at Wiltshire for "another important engagement," received two presents at Prince Edward's christening—a platinum and diamond brooch bearing the monogram of the late King and Queen and an initialled brooch from the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

## You Can't Stage a Play About Queen Victoria

**QUEEN VICTORIA** may not appear as a character on the British stage.

The ban was announced in Bath Police Court this month, when Mrs. Consuelo, de Reyes King was fined £10 and seven guineas costs for presenting at the Little Theatre, Bath, a new play, "Vickie, the Widowhood of a Queen."

Queen Victoria died in 1901. The prosecution was brought under the Theatre Act of 1843.

So the shade of the old Queen—doubtless "not amused"—hovers still over Britain.

Queen Victoria may not be characterized on the screen. In the film "Diarrail" her presence was indicated by bowing courtiers. That was all.

Read the story of the disrespectful Victorians; then realize why the Queen's Lord Chamberlain issued his fiat: No character representing Her Majesty may appear on the stage.

## SECRETS OF NEW FORT GUN

### WIVES ARRESTED, BUT PROVED INNOCENT

Brussels, Jan. 15.  
Four alleged Belgian spies—two of whom were in London in wartime—have been arrested at Liege after three weeks' watch by the police.

They are declared to have carried on spying for the German Secret Service, and to have taken documents regularly to Luxembourg for remission to Munster, Prussia.

Visits to the suspected men's houses are said to have led to the discovery of a detailed list of questions concerning Belgian national defence. Among instructions given to them, it is added were:

Never keep documents in chests of drawers. Pin them under chairs and other furniture.

When going to Luxembourg by train pin documents under a seat, go into another carriage to cross the frontier and return for the documents after passing the Customs.

This they are reported to have carried out.

It is declared that the men were asked to supply information about a new fortress gun, for details concerning factories on the banks of the River Meuse, about steel used in the new frontier forts, and figures on the numbers of machine guns and tanks.

### Wives Released

They are said to have received up to the time of their arrest sums amounting to about £660. Their wives were also arrested, but released on proof of their innocence.

One of the men is stated to have rented a house in London during the war, and another to have been attached to the Belgian military police in London.

During examination by the police one is declared to have stated that he was arrested in Germany for illegal money traffic, and released on condition that he undertook spying work.

## Divorce at 99

**MR. JOHN LAFFERTY**, aged ninety-nine, and the father of seventeen children, has obtained a divorce from his third wife at Dayton (Ohio), on the grounds of desertion.

She was sixty-five-year-old Miss Jennie Smith, of Connersville, Indiana, and he alleged she left him two months after they were married (says a Reuter message).

## BOY PICKS UP SOS, SAVES CREW OF TWENTY

### HIS HOME-MADE RADIO SET

Warsaw, Jan. 12.

**A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD** Polish school-boy, fiddling with his home-made radio set at Myslowic, near the German frontier, last night, saved the lives of twenty men whose ship was foundering 4,000 miles away in the icy waters of the Northern Pacific.

Erwin Schaber, son of a poor Polish teacher, had spent the evening picking up short-wave stations all over the world.

He used a two-value set which he had built himself at a cost of 30s., saved from his pocket money.

### "We Are Sinking"

At ten o'clock he was about to switch off his set and go to bed. Then, suddenly, there came to his ears a faint distant Morseine.

"SOS," it ran, "SOS."

Several times the call was repeated. Then came a message: "Soviet ship, Lena calling. We are sinking off Sakhalin. Latitude and longitude follows." Then silence.

Erwin waited. Five minutes later came another message from the sinking ship. "Position desperate. Engines crippled. Ship filling rapidly. Have received no answer to our call."

Erwin waited no longer. Rushing out to the nearest telephone box, he rang up the authorities in Katowice five miles away.

They in turn rang up the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw, and within another three minutes the Moscow wireless station had been informed. Finally, twenty minutes after Erwin Schaber had heard the first SOS, the lifeboat crew in Sakhalin were launching their boat.

They succeeded in rescuing the entire crew of twenty a few moments before the Lena sank.

Erwin has to-day been awarded the Soviet Union gold medal for lifesaving—the highest distinction of its kind that Russia has to offer.

## Innkeeper Hitler Is Rather Embarrassed

Berlin, Jan. 12.

**HERR HITLER** runs a cosy little inn—one of Berlin's 3,000 inns—in a back street of a Berlin suburb. But he is not the Herr Hitler you are now thinking of. He is that Herr Hitler's half-brother, and his Christian name is Alois.

Her Alois Hitler and I celebrated the New Year together, I drinking his beer, he telling me his story in almost perfect English, says a London correspondent.

### "Hell Hitler!"

"Herr Alois, wearing his little black bow tie and the white coat worn by Berlin waiters, is very similar in appearance to Herr Adolf. He has even gone so far as to grow the famous Hitler moustache."

"It is rather embarrassing to be the relative of such a famous man," he said.

Herr Alois broke off to shout, "Hell Hitler!" to a customer who had just greeted him that way.

"Hell Hitler!"

"It was funny at first to say 'Hell Hitler,'" he said, "but we soon became used to it."

"My brother is the offspring of my father's third marriage, while my mother was my father's second wife."

Herr Alois then told me of his life in England, where, among other things, he worked as a waiter in a Jewish-owned restaurant.

I asked if the Lender ever visited him in his inn.

"No," he replied, "but we visit him in the Wilhelmstrasse."

## DOROTHY HYSON'S WHOP JUST MISSES A MEDAL

New York, Jan. 12.

Miss Dorothy Hyson, the London actress wife of Mr. Robert Douglas, came within an ace of winning the Grand Champion Liar medal of 1935, awarded by the Liars' Club of Burlington, Wisconsin.

Miss Hyson related that while on a fishing trip in Ireland she had no luck until a local boy showed her how to make a real catch.

She threw snuff into the water, which caused the fish to sneeze so hard that they hammered themselves to death against a rock.

The championship went to Jim Jordan, of Chicago, an entertainer known to radio audiences as Fibber McGee.

Two years ago, wrote Jordan, the weather was so cold that it drove a large rat into his house for shelter. Do what he would, he could not catch the rodent, which eluded the most cleverly baited traps.

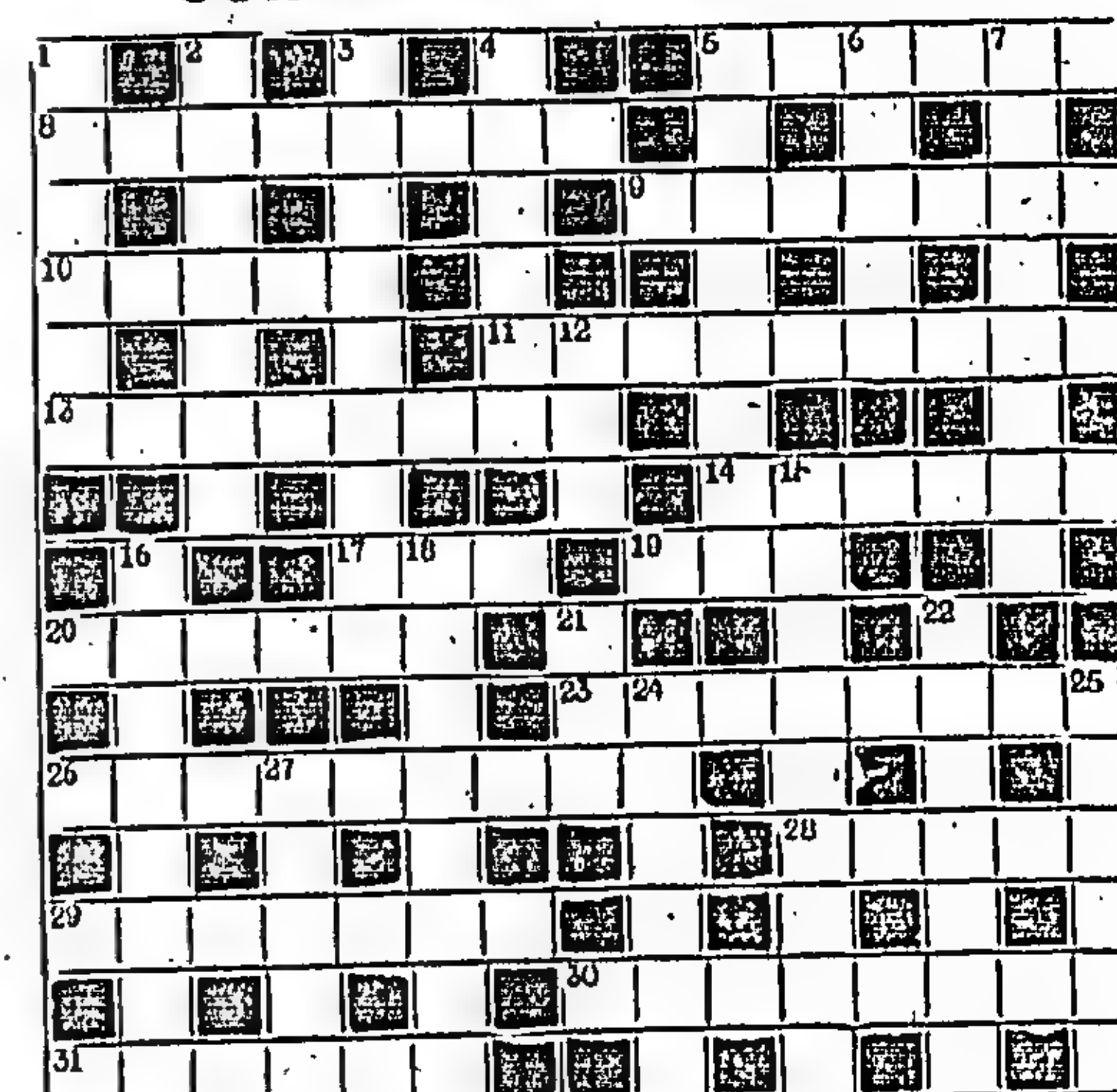
"That night after supper I brought in our largest thermometer and put it in the kitchen with a big piece of cheese beneath it. The next morning I had Mr. Rat. The mercury had fallen so low during the night that it pinned him to the floor."

## NEXT AT THE KING'S

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST ACTORS IN THEIR SUPREMACY



## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- When seedless this apple is ship.
  - One of the tortoises.
  - Brutal, but initially far from bad.
  - Quick.
  - English lake.
  - Unearthing.
  - It takes little more than a joint to give pain.
  - Animal found in sewers.
  - A black stream.
  - Look out for conflict in the buzzer.
  - "Hit no as" (anag.).
  - No quiet lady this.
  - This land is in part of a diagram.
  - This old prison was apparently renovated in part.
  - Poisonous with principle middle.
  - Is told in unemotional fashion.
- DOWN**
- A stiffener.
  - An address on this is wasted unless the delivery is satisfactory.
  - There's a nasty look about the end of this ammunition carrier.
  - A gap.
  - This squeeze is certain to finish.
  - Indian town.
  - This lady is a beauty but for one letter.

- Letters of credit?
- Abominable.
- Venerating.
- To marry round about early morning is certainly to be burdened.
- The most trouble-some animal on earth.
- Fired, but not dismissed.
- Air that beheaded might carry one away.
- This is more than all the world to the home-lover.
- Eastern ruler of old.

### Yesterday's Solution.

CABIN RHEUMATIC  
A A C C F C C C  
R U I N O U S B A R K I N G  
T E L E N J E R N F A  
R A I D A S T I R D O O R  
I N F O R T I F I C A T I O N  
G E S T A B L I S H M E N T S  
U N F O L D E D F E T  
J U M P J I M M Y A R E A  
E B G G T J I F B L  
H A R M O N Y I L O N I N G  
A I N N E S S C O U E I  
D I L I G E N C E M A R I A

## AUSTRALIA DAY

### FORT JACKSON FOUNDING RECALLED

London, Jan. 27.  
The Commonwealth of Australia celebrated Australia Day today. It was on January 28, 1788 when Captain Phillips of the Royal Navy, intended to—Reuter's Bulletin.

established the first settlement at Fort Jackson.  
The celebrations were held to-day because yesterday was Sunday.  
Mr. Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia in London, broadcasted a speech to Australia in which he stated that owing to the gloom cast over the Empire by the death of the King he could not speak with such significance on Australia Day as he intended to—Reuter's Bulletin.

## HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for \$25,000

In 1936 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,

c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,

P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,

c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,

Hongkong.



### Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation. It prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SALESMAN SAM

Oh, Well, Skip It

By Small



## PAGE OF LOVE-STORIES

—Some Serious, Some  
Not-So-Serious, But  
All "Real-Life"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. Miss Minna Hodges was crossing the line at Hoquiam, Washington, last July, when a passenger train came roaring along.

She became confused. Nick Mitchell, a crossing-keeper, saw her plight, swept her out of harm's way.

To-day they were married.

Devotion To  
Father And  
Husband

Story of love and devotion told by Mr. William Edward Hughes at the inquest on his wife at Coleford, Gloucestershire, this month.

"Since August 1933 my wife and I have lived with my wife's father at the Britannia Inn, Coalway (near Coleford). My own health is not good, and my wife has nursed us both, as well as looking after the business."

"For the past two years she has worked continuously from six in the morning until midnight."

"Her one fear was that something might happen to her and that there would be no one to look after her father and me."

Mrs. Hughes was discovered drowned. The coroner found that she had taken her life on a sudden impulse, when suffering from great strain.

The 'Devoted Love  
Of My Nieces'

"I wish to express to all my nieces my deep appreciation of and gratitude for all their devoted love to me," from the will of Mr. Thomas Sneyd Wallace, of Ulster Leeson-street, Dublin.

He left the bulk of his estate (£3,573) to his nieces.

## German Ex-Minister

MOTHER-LOVE

Is Best Man At  
Jews Wedding

HERR TREVIRANUS, who was Minister of Transport and Communications in Dr. Brüning's Government in 1932, was best man at a London wedding this month.

The bridegroom was Mr. David Yaskiel, a German Jew, who left his native land in April 1933.

The bride was Miss Hannah Israel, daughter of Mr. Louis Israel, clothing manufacturer, of Mile End-road. The wedding took place at Kilburn register office at noon, and was celebrated by a luncheon party at Grosvenor House, Park-lane.

## Escaped In Tennis Kit

Herr Treviranus was playing tennis in his garden in Germany on June 30, 1934—day of the Nazi "clean-up"—when his daughter warned him that there were men outside. He escaped in his tennis kit by a back way.

He came to England, and now lives quietly with his family at Ashford, Middlesex.

"I am happy living in the country," he told me. "I try to keep out of the limelight."

And Mr. Yaskiel said to me: "I came to England because it was the nearest country where there are big opportunities."

Mr. Yaskiel is managing director of a literary agency.

## GOLDEN LOVE

Married fifty years this month: Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, of Watchet, Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Cheshire, of Winkfield House, North Marston, near Bletchley, Bucks.



A dramatic meeting between Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and her son, Leo, was an interlude to the "mass murder" trial at Port Orchard, Wash. Hall is accused of slaying six persons in a cottage near Bremerton in 1934.

You Can't Do That  
There 'Ere, Now

This is not a love story. Its "love appeal" is to those who love things.

At last! A new honest-to-goodness English catch-phrase—"You can't do that there 'ere." Everybody's saying it. Everywhere.

For years and years now American films have supplied us with catch-phrases—"Oh yeah?" "You're telling me." "Is that so?" "Sez you!" "O.K. chief."

Now, a very old Cockney remark, written up into the big pantomime song of the year, has caught on. Here, there, and everywhere you can hear: "You can't do that there 'ere."

Silly! But it is sweeping the country—and making those who say it and those who hear it laugh.

It follows the tradition of "Not 'arf," "Got-oh, She Bumps," "Ginger, You're Barmy," "There's 'Air," "How's Your Father?"—which were all-British.

Americans are unfashionable at the moment. It is no longer smart to quote Hollywood. "You can't do that there 'ere" now.

Problem:  
Can She  
Cook?

WHEN Mr. Aubrey Bateman was Mayor of Bath he said, with some emphasis, that women are no cooks.

So when it was announced that Mr. Aubrey Bateman's eldest son—Aubrey Roland Ham-bury-Bateman—was to marry people wondered what about it.

A newspaperman rang up the bride-to-be—Miss Frances Helen Adelaide Mulliner, younger daughter of the late Colonel H. H. Mulliner and of Mrs. Mulliner, of Clifton Court, near Rugby. Miss Mulliner was not in. So he spoke to her mother, after he had explained the object of ringing her up, and asked her: "Can your daughter Frances cook?"

"A bit," Mrs. Mulliner replied. "I should say she could cook a well, ordinary food. Every-day food. Nothing elaborate. No fancy sweets."

"Good Actions"

He read to her what her daughter's future father-in-law said in 1929, when he welcomed the National Federation of Meat Traders to Bath:

"A female Baden-Powell should arise and infuse the Girl Guide movement with the same desire for good actions as the Boy Scouts, and teach the women really how to cook rather than merely cremate or to serve up raw, as in the days of our forefathers."

"Women know very little about food."

Mrs. Mulliner coughed and then said in wonder, "Did he say all that? Well, Frances used to cook for the Guides up to two years ago. She cooked well enough for them when she was a Guide mistress."

"When did she cook last, Mrs. Mulliner?"

"Quite honestly, it was two years ago. But she really can cook—a little. Not a lot. Her elder sister, Mrs. J. Saville, is the one who can cook. She's a very good cook. I can't answer to it that Frances is a good cook."

The he spoke to Miss Mulliner's fiancé. He said he hoped his bride could cook, and also hoped she won't have to cook if she finds she cannot.

Top Hits  
from  
TOP  
HAT

Fred Astaire with Leo Reisman &amp; His Orch.

RL296. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T.

NO STRINGS.

RL297. TOP HAT, WHITE TIE AND TAILS. F.T.

ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY. F.T.

RL298. THE PICCOLINO. F.T.

Ginger Rogers with Victor Young &amp; His Orch.

F5746. ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY.

NO STRINGS.

CHEEK TO CHEEK.

THE PICCOLINO.

Harry Roy &amp; His Orch.

F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T.

THE PICCOLINO. One Step.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

9 Ice House Street  
HONG KONG.GORDON'S  
SHOE SALE

NOW ON

STOCKS REDUCED TO  
CLEAR—From \$1<sup>00</sup> Pair

WORLD FAMOUS

BOORD'S

OLD TOM GIN

SOLE AGENTS:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR &amp; CO., LTD.

LOVE SERENADE  
BY FIRE ALARMStone Walls Do-A-Prison Make In  
This Case

F. G. H. SALUSBURY

Looks Round The World

LET all young men in love salute Rene Jobin, of Montreal, now serving three months in prison.

For Rene was a lover of great resource and magnificent daring. His adored one had cruel parents who kept her indoors at night. What, then, could he do to bridge the distance between two beating hearts?

He thought desperately. He looked about him. Ha! An idea—a flaming idea! There was that fire alarm outside his adored one's house. He would ring it. Fire engines would dash up. No sower way than that of bringing people out of their houses. Among those tumbling out would be his adored one; and in the confusion...

The ruse worked perfectly eight times. Eight times did Rene and his love snatch moments of united bliss while firemen turned the night crimson with impromptu and parents and neighbours ran in circles.

But the ninth time—a watch had been set—Rene was caught and swept behind prison bars on a flood of the adored one's tears.

My brave Rene, it is true you are a convict, but—consider—in what a cause!

Tax Those Who

Love Not Must Pay

Well, such considerations, it is universally admitted, can never worry Father Bernardino Abarzua, an army chaplain of Chili. Nevertheless the Revenue Department insists that he pay the bachelor's tax.

"I am a bachelor," says Father Bernardino, "because, as a priest, I am pledged to life-long celibacy. This is absurd, this demand of yours."

"But you are a bachelor, eh?" replies The Department. "This is not absurd: it is a question of revenue."

"But it is outrageous: This tax of yours was designed to make

men marry," protests the Father. "What do you expect me to do?"

"We expect you to pay up," snaps The Department. "As for the object of the tax—pooh!—it is money. What else?"

So Father Bernardino has gone to the Chilean Court of Appeals.

## A Different Kind Of Love

And now we will turn from so much complication to a man with a simpler love—a love of the earth and its kindly fruits.

James Arthur Gyger, part-time farmer, of Santa Rosa, California, has come forward to confound agricultural science with his little shovel and his little hoe.

As love laughs at locksmiths, so does James laugh at tractors, fertilisers, and all such balderdash. He laughs heartily. He has a plot of ten acres: the soil is from eight to eighteen inches deep above "hard-pan," a cement-like, barren clay. It had a small, barren apple-tree on it, and some vines. Then Gyger—a broom-maker by trade—got to work, and in less than a year his vines produced the heaviest crop in the district, and his apple-tree bore 130 lbs. of fruit.

He is going to tour the United States, telling his secret. He says it is just plain common sense. He says he can raise any crop from any soil.

And, if he wishes to say it so that all can understand, he could do no better than list the services of Baron Waldemar von der Pahlen, newly appointed interpreter to the Wisconsin Law Courts.

For the Baron can speak English, French, Russian, Italian, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Czech, Polish, Serbian, Bulgarian, and German. He is popularly known as The League of Exclamations.

## LOVE MISSED



Dolores Costello, who gave up a film career to become the wife of John Barrymore, is returning to motion pictures. This is her latest portrait.

WARDERS  
GIVE  
BLOOD  
TO BOY

Portland (Dorset), Jan. 14.

SALUTE to Governor H. Scott and five of his officers at Portland Borstal Institution. Frank Appleton, aged nineteen, serving a sentence of one year, lay dying in the institution hospital. Blood was needed in a last despairing effort to save the lad's life.

Volunteers for a transfusion were called for.

First to offer his blood was Governor Scott, but he was not a suitable subject for the operation.

Then five officers of the institution came forward, and each gave of his blood. The sacrifice was in vain. Appleton died.

Evidence at the inquest to-day showed that the lad died of septicaemia, following boils, which infected his whole system.

While the institution officers were fighting for Appleton's life, two other inmates escaped, but were caught after a short spell of freedom.

Colonel Reveals His  
Love Secret In Will

Teignmouth, Devon, Jan. 15.

WHEN Lieut.-Colonel Alexander Kempson Fletcher left the Army he came to live in Teignmouth. He had two great friends—his brother, Canon George Fletcher, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Edith Mary Oppenheim, a soldier's widow.

Often Colonel Fletcher would visit Mrs. Oppenheim's home, a flat in Hermosa-road, Teignmouth, and would chat to her of her twenty-year-old daughter, Joan.

Most Teignmouth people knew of the friendship.

"Had She Desired"

They did not know that there was a love story too. That was not revealed until to-day, when the will of Colonel Fletcher—who died on October 3 last, aged seventy—was made public.

In this will he left £500 and the ultimate residue of a great part of his estate to

his dear friend, Edith Marie Oppenheim, widow. "In appreciation of her sympathetic friendship and in recognition of the fact that she might have been my wife had she so desired."

The total value of Colonel Fletcher's estate is £21,315. Among the residue is Greenbanks, the house in Dawlish-road, Teignmouth, where the colonel lived. His brother is to have the use of that for life. Then it goes to Mrs. Oppenheim.

ELEPHANT  
WHO FORGOT

Berlin, Jan. 12.

ROLAND, two-and-a-half ton sea elephant of the Berlin Zoo, was this morning found dead in his bath.

Post-mortem verdict: "Stomach troubles due to consumption of a foreign body at Christmas."

Roland had forgotten his fish diet and changed his menu.

Roland, in the prime of life when he died, had two passions during his five years' stay in the zoo—fish and pretty Berlin girls.

The girls he consumed at the rate of a hundred-weight a day.

The girls he ogled with his watery eyes in a way which gave him the name of the "Biggest Filrt" in Berlin.

But, with true German efficiency, Roland died.

Eat More  
Raw  
CabbageADELE ASTAIRE'S  
HEALTH HINT

New York, Jan. 15.

"Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—"

"Of cabbages—and kings—"

Asked to-day if she intended resuming her dancing partnership with her brother, Fred Astaire, following his reported break with "Ginger" Rogers, Lady Charles Cavendish (the former Adele Astaire) waltzed round the topic and talked of cabbage.

"Look at Charlie!" she exclaimed, indicating her husband as they landed from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain on their way to Hollywood.

"He's on cabbage diet and he's in the pink; as anyone can see."

Explaining the virtues of raw cabbage, she said she frequently gave it to Lord Charles Cavendish for his liver condition. His lordship grinned broadly.

"Oh yes," she added as an after-thought, "I eat it too—every day."

"Stand On Your Head"

"Cabbage is always on our menu at Lismore Castle," she said, "and if you reporters ate it regularly you'd look better, too!"

Another good way to keep fit, she suggested, was to stand on one's head every morning; but she admitted that she did not go in for this. She had read about it.

"We have about 70 servants and retainers at Lismore," she explained, "and I get all the exercise I want looking after them."

Roland's successor, ordered by telephone to-day from the Hamburg Zoo, will to-morrow be splashing round in the bath where Roland died.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID  
50 cents for Every Additional Day  
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.  
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

## AN APOLOGY

In the issue of our papers of the 25th November last, an account was published of a football match played on the 24th November, between South China "A" and the Lincolnshire Regiment. The Referee in this match was Petty Officer Randall of H.M.S. "Medway".

We regret that in the account of the match we published various statements alleging partiality on the part of the Referee and that he had deliberately disregarded foul play on the part of one of the teams concerned.

We hereby admit that such statements were entirely untrue and should never have been made. We take this opportunity of withdrawing all such allegations and expressing our sincere apologies to Petty Officer Randall for having made them.

Dated the 28th day of January, 1936.

TAI CHUNG YAT PO,  
TAI KWONG PO,  
CHINA SUN DAILY NEWS,  
PING MAN PO,  
WAH TZE YAT PO,  
THE IMPARTIAL JOURNAL,  
SOUTH CHINA DAILY NEWS,  
TSUN WAN YAT PO.

The Health Bulletin of the Eastern Ports for the week ending January 18 shows the following cases of infectious diseases: Plague—Colombo 2 cases; Cholera—Madras 5 deaths, Negapatnam 5 deaths, Bangkok 20 deaths; Small-pox—Bombay 16 deaths, Cochin 1 death, Karachi 8 deaths,

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Industrial and Commercial Daily Press Limited.  
(KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO).

Moulmein 6 deaths, Rangoon 1 death, Vizagapatnam 16 deaths, Colombo 1 death, Shanghai 2 deaths.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting and Dinner of the Association is postponed till Saturday, 22nd of February, at the same time and place.

"The Acting Headmaster's 'At Home' in the afternoon will also be postponed to the same date."

Hon. Secretary,  
T. S. W. CHAN.

### THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 3rd February, 1936, to Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPPELL,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

### RUBBER CONSUMPTION

New York, Jan. 27. Messrs. Dun & Bradstreet have estimated crude rubber consumption during 1935 increased by 6.4 per cent. over the record consumption of 1929.

## E. R.

### NOTICE.

Non-payment of Water Accounts.

Excess water and meter rental accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,  
Water Authority.

Public Works Department,  
Hongkong.

### CHANGING THE GUARD

(Continued from Page 6.)

seeing the sand run out, and feeling his chest expand. "But, tell me, what did they say of old 1935 when he came on to the job?"

"Just the same, just the same as they are saying of you, my son. And now they are glad to get rid of the old soul."

"But, I say, that's hardly playing the game. After all, it's up to everybody to pull their weight, and not simply—"

"Time you were getting out, my boy," chimed in the old man, laying down his scythe, "the sand is nearly out."

The door blew open at the behest of a particularly violent gust of wind. A wisp of smoke ascended from immediately in front of the entry-box. And, when the little fellow looked in—

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### PLANTERS SUE

Washington, Jan. 27. Four cotton planters to-day sued in the District Supreme Court, asking for the recovery of money spent on the purchase of Bankhead Tax exemption certificates, on the grounds that the Bankhead Act is unconstitutional.—United Press.

side, the old man, with the beard shrouded in hoar frost, was nowhere to be seen.



Jane Withers, who is featured in singing and dancing in "This is the Life," Fox film coming to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

### CHURCH SOLEMN TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Then was sung Psalm XC, "Lord, Thou hast been our refuge from one generation to another."

The Proper Lesson for the day, Revelations, Chapter 21, verses 1-7, was read by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. At the words "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes..." there was visible emotion among the congregation.

The choir rendered the beautiful Anthem, "Thou wilt keep Him in perfect peace," and then the Rev. Leo Kau-yun and the people standing, said alternately the verses of Psalm CIII, verses 13-17. "Like as a father pitieth his own children, even so is the Lord merciful unto them that fear him."

The Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall prayed and led the people in the Lord's Prayer. The Rev. J. R. Higgs said prayers of thanksgiving for the benefits the nation had enjoyed under the rule of the late Sovereign.

The congregation then sang the Hymn "The strife is O'er, the battle done," and the Bishop prayed for the guidance of God for the new Sovereign, Edward VIII. The people knelt and received the Bishop's blessing and then stood with bowed heads while the organ played the Dead March in "Saul."—When the last note sounded through the building, buglers of the Royal Ulster Regiment standing on the balcony, sounded "The Last Post."

The service concluded with the singing of the National Anthem, sung with a new meaning to many of those present who had not realized the strength of their affection for the Royal Family until its late head had been removed by death.

### THOSE PRESENT

Amongst the large and distinguished gathering at the service were the following:

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General and Mrs. Bartholomew, the Right Reverend R. O. Hall and Mrs. Hall, the Very Rev. Father A. Riganti, His Honour Mr. Justice Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell, the Foreign Consuls-General, Consuls and Honorary Consuls, and C.M. Consul-General at Canton, Commander and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. E. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, the Hon. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, the Hon. Sir Shousen Chow, the Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, His Honour Mr. Justice Hayden and Mrs. Hayden, the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole and Mrs. Hole, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, the Hon. Mr. T. H. and Mrs. King, the Hon. Mr. J. P. and Mrs. Bragg, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tse, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. J. and Mrs. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Bell, the Hon. Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Lo, Sir William

### HUTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

### TWENTY PIGS BURNT TO DEATH

A fire which broke out at an unnumbered hut at the Kap Shok Mi village, Shamshuipo, about 9.30 a.m. yesterday, quickly spread and destroyed several huts before the arrival of fire engines.

Ho Hing, a widow, aged 50 years, inmate of one of the huts, received burns and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. Twenty pigs were burnt to death. The fire is believed to have originated from a spark from a chimney.

### NEO-PAGANISM CULT

### GERMAN CATHOLIC'S STERN CHALLENGE

Berlin, Jan. 27.

The Pastoral letter read from the pulpits of all Catholic churches in Germany forbids Catholics to read newspapers, periodicals and books advocating the neo-pagan movement.

The letter, which was adopted by the Catholic Bishops of Germany at a recent conference at Fulda is strong in its condemnation of the new religion and forbids Catholics to participate in "dangerous training camps," where anti-Christian ideas are advocated.—Reuter.

Hornell, Mr. M. J. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sawyer, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carrio, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Mr. P. Collison, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. B. L. Dowbigg, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. J. W. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Mr. N. Young, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kewell, Major-General and Mrs. Keary, Mr. T. McGarry, Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kennedy-Skipiton, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Butters, Comdr. A. L. and Mrs. Shields, Major V. E. Dacles, Mr. A. G. Bishop, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. L. Dowbigg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Mr. N. Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. R. C. Hird, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. R. Anderson, Brigadier H. C. and Mrs. Seth-Smith, Col. D. R. Steward, Col. and Mrs. H. Harrison, Col. and Mrs. E. St. G. Kirke, Col. and Mrs. J. Morris, Col. and Mrs. W. J. Bilderbeck, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King, Comdr. and Mrs. Attwood, Capt. Waller, Capt. and Mrs. Tower, and Mr. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. Lieut.-Comdr. Miyasaki, of H. I. J. N. S. and Mr. H. M. Arrowsmith, representing the British and Foreign Bible Society.

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## STRONG FRENCH CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 9.)

Olympics. The three ex-Canadians will learn how "regular and proper" this business is when they are called to do their military service in the French army next spring.

Of the remaining 11 players of the hockey delegation, there are only three or four who have any class while the goal is woefully weak. All the European countries, even France, concede the ice-hockey title to either the American or Canadian sextet.

Another entry amassing slightly North American is the bobbed team. One of the members of the team is Louis Balsan, whose mother is ex-consul Vanderbilt. Balsan, a former Harvard student and player on the college eleven, is the most accomplished and experienced bob-sledder on the French team.

The delegation consists of 12—two teams of four-men-bob and two teams of two-men-bob. Piloted by Jean D'Aulan, and including Jacques Bridou and Jean Dauven, Balsan's crew holds the French title and was placed fifth in the world's championships last winter. The team is very strong and will have a fair chance against the favoured German quartette.

Andre Allais, 26, is the only possible winner for France in the skiing events. He heads a delegation of 22 skiers. Allais placed second last winter at the world's championships at Megeva. He is champion of France at slalom but is expected to offer his most serious competition at the descent speed events.

France's Alpine Infantry ski team is strong and well-balanced but again superior opposition kills France's chances for a victory.

What might have been a sure victory for France was wiped out with the retirement of M. and Mme. Brunet-Joly, who won the paired fancy skating event at the last Olympics at Los Angeles. They were the sole entrants chosen for the fancy skating in February. Thus with their retirement a severe blow was struck to French hopes. France will not be represented in any of the skating events.

Brunet-Joly gave as his reason for refusing to defend his Olympic title that the French Olympic Federation refused to finance them for the period of training necessary to compete. The Federation wisely turned the couple down for it smacked too much of professionalism.—United Press.

## THE AMERICAN CONTINGENT

(Continued from Page 9.)

Casper O'Brien, Anacostia Sports Club, Anacostia, Montana; Richard Parsons, Salisbury Outing Club, Salisbury, Conn.; Mignus Satri, Salisbury Outing Club, Salisbury, Conn.; Birger Torrisen, Norfolk Winter Sports Assn., Norfolk, Conn.

### ALTERNATES

E. J. Blood, Sno Birds of Lake Placid, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Darroch Crookes, Washington Ski Club, Seattle, Washington; Alfred Lindley, Norwegian American Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rolf Monsen, Sno Birds of Lake Placid, Lake Placid, N.Y.; George H. Page, Zurich Switzerland; A. H. Washburn, Dartmouth University; Norman Hatfield, Read, Boston, Mass.; Walter Isaac Bletilla, Ishpeming, Michigan.

### WOMEN'S SKI SQUAD

Eight will be entered and four will compete in the combined down-hill and slalom events. On the programme for the first time: Mary Bird, Helen Baughman-Leigh; Dorothy Brewer; Grace Carter; Clarin Heath; Hannah Locke; Marian McKenna; Florence Schmidtman; Lilo Schwarzenbach; Lillian Swann; Ellis Ayr Smith; Ethlynn Smith; Kathryn Ward; Elizabeth

## SUIT AGAINST GOVERNMENT

## OIL REFINERS SEEK INJUNCTION

Washington, Jan. 27. Simoning and Sons, Inc., oil refiners of Philadelphia, have brought suit against the government, based on the

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## CORRESPONDENCE

### Bus Complaints

(To The Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—I must bring to the notice of the authorities and, I think I am expressing the view of the public too, the very rude manner of the drivers and conductors of the bus services in the Colony. On one occasion last year, I was waiting at the Cricket Ground Bus Stop for the No. 3 bus, and when it came, I waved my hand to signal it to stop, but it just went on and I had to jump on to it. I cannot understand why it did not stop for it was not full at the time.

On another occasion in September, I waited for the No. 4 bus at the old Sailors' Home stop at Sai Ying Pun in the early evening. The No. 4 bus came but it followed a No. 6 which pulled up at the stop. Naturally I had to go behind the No. 6 in order to board the No. 4, but the latter just hopped off despite every signal possible I made to it.

Still another incident: last evening at 7.20, I waited at the Holy Spirit School stop in Causeway Road for the No. 3 bus. I waved my hand as it was coming but it avoided me. Seeing it wouldn't stop, I shouted at the top of my voice to order it to, but it went straight on. I know the driver saw me for I saw he looked at me. The conductor and an inspector also looked at me but made no effort to stop the bus as if they did not want my patronage.

I have noted the numbers of the two buses in the second and last incidents stated above, and I wish I would some day seek legal proceedings to end this sort of thing for the sake of the public. I have often seen bus conductors cursed passengers when they board or alight not "rush" enough. If one board or alight until the bus is completely stationary, one would be sure to receive a "Fai Ti" from the driver or the conductor.

I learn that the Kowloon Bus Co. made a school for their employees to learn good manners following some complaint by the public. The China Bus Co. should follow suit, and I wish the Government will think of a way to end this nuisance.

FED-UP.

fact that the United States collected the A.A.A. processing tax on coconut oil and turned it over to the Philippine Treasury.

The Company charges that since the A.A.A. has been outlawed, and the Philippines granted independence, further collection of the tax is unwarranted.

The petition asks for an injunction restraining the Collector of Internal Revenue from exacting further levies.—United Press.

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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 1936.

## A SAD DAY

The thoughts of Britons everywhere will to-day instinctively turn to the Royal vault at Windsor, where the mortal remains of a beloved monarch, who ruled wisely and well for more than a quarter of a century, will be laid to rest with fitting pomp and ceremonial. The occasion will provide a last opportunity of paying tribute and respect to one who spent himself in the cause of his country and his Empire, and for that purpose there will be, besides the bereaved Royal Family, a notable gathering of the world's leading personalities, including ruling monarchs of several nations. Here in Hongkong, the day is being simply and fittingly observed, in accordance with the expressed wishes of His Majesty King Edward VIII. Whilst the customary etiquette, in the form of Court mourning, will prevail for the prescribed period, it is typical of the thoughtfulness of the new monarch that, despite the heavy grief which he has to bear, he should let it be known that he does not wish complete suspension of business activities on the day of his lamented father's burial, due to the widespread hardship and loss which such a procedure would entail. It is His Majesty's wish that his subjects should mark the solemnity of the occasion in such manner as each may think appropriate, according to the circumstances in which he is placed, well knowing, as he does, that the late King will be constantly in the thoughts of his people throughout the day. It will be a sad and impressive ceremony in St. George's Chapel at Windsor, to-day, with the remains of the late King conveyed to their last resting-place on the same gun-carriage which was used at the funerals of his revered-grand-mother-and-father, there to lie in the silent company of many Kings and Queens, including four predecessors on the Throne—King George III, King George IV, King William IV, and King Edward VII—and his own mother, Queen Alexandra. Thus will be solemnised the last act in the sad and sorrowful circumstance which has plunged the whole Empire into very real grief at the loss of a King whose memory will long live in the minds of his subjects. Here in this Colony, so far removed from the Homeland, we shall pause awhile with sorrow in our hearts, thinking of one who, to use the

I WROTE an article on this page last week on "If I Had a Son."

I foresee that this article is going to be more difficult.

Difficult in the way that a watch is a more complicated thing to mend and get going than a cartwheel. And that, I take it, is a reasonable image of the difference between a girl and a boy.

You can make a boy do what you want (a) by clubbing him over the head, or (b) by appealing to his better nature. You can't make a girl do what you want by these methods (a) because the thing's not done, and (b) because she has no better nature. She is a good or bad or both consistently and every day, and has no better self for special occasions.

The first thing I shall ask the reader to realise is that the difference in sexes is much greater than the difference in species. A man is much nearer the male gorilla than he is to any woman.

This man and that monkey have not only arms and legs, but masculinity in common. They are beings drawn to a different mental and spiritual scale, but having existence on the same plane. Whereas femininity removes the woman away from scales and planes and into a totally different dimension of which man has no understanding whatever.

Does the reader think that I have overlooked the female

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### BEGGARS ARE CHOOSERS

Beggars are choosers. O, yes, they are. They choose very carefully. For the last little while we have watched them at work in the streets of Hongkong. There is one bright young chap, allegedly blind, who selects with a nice judgment the man or woman he intends to bump and then, scarcely altering his course, he collides with some violence with the victim he has chosen. The "blind" boy drops his cane. The other party to the collision, confused and mortified, hastens to retrieve the cane and on handing it over to the fumbling hand of the beggar it is discovered that that hopeful young rascal has his other hand ready for some small compensation. Actually, it is laughable. We have no real complaint against this youngster or the one or two aged ladies who extend trembling hand and look with pleading eyes, murmuring "Cumshaw, taipen." Who can resist that subtle flattery? Unless, of course, one is a *taipen*, and then the strategy may not be so effective. There again the matter of selection, of careful choice and mature judgment of character comes into play. The wiser the beggar, the better the chooser, the bigger the bounty, one might say. No, we do not seriously complain about these people. They are intellectuals. The beggar to whom we object is of the weeping male variety—full grown and husky, more than often, who generally appears on holidays or festive occasions from Heaven-knows-where. And there is another, particularly objectionable type who sends small, grubby children to do the work while he collects the profits. One such recently despatched a dirty, ragged boy of fourteen or fifteen years of age, who pestered a lady with a baby-carriage. He plucked at her sleeve, and when she shook off his hand with some indignation, he struck her, and ran. He did not run far; just around a corner. And there the lady found him presently in conversation with a man—who slunk away at her approach. These are the people, sly and full of deceit, whom we should like to make an end of in this Colony. But the little, clever chaps who juggle or turn hand-springs, and the little girls who sell flowers, offer you something for your money and in all probability are deserving of sympathy—even though they may support their elders with an unearned increment.

words of the moving tribute paid a few days ago by the Prime Minister, never considered his own ease or leisure, and whose sense of duty to his people amounted to genius. *Requiescat in pace!*

# Now if I had a daughter

by JAMES AGATE

she should know  
how to scrub, how  
to make a poultice;  
she should read  
these quotations:  
and she should  
wear her own  
eyebrows.

gorilla? Not so. Any gorilla I have ever met has known far more about me than about his Missus. The pattern is complete with the statement that woman and lady-gorilla, while drawn to different mental and spiritual scales, exist by virtue of their common femininity in some strange dimension unknown to man.

Let me illustrate the foregoing with quotations from two people, who, I suppose, were as widely different in sex, mind, character, habit, profession as it is possible for two human beings to be—the actress, Sarah Bernhardt, and the philosopher, John Ruskin.

"Give me any young girl of average intelligence from any French slum, and in twelve months I will turn her into a duchess!" Bernhardt used to say. But give me a butcher boy, and whatever I do he will be a butcher till the end of his career.

Ruskin said much the same thing, only more beautifully:—

"There is just this difference between the making of a girl's character and a boy's—you may chisel a boy into shape, as you would a rock, or hammer him into it, if he be of a better kind, as you would a piece of bronze. But you cannot hammer a girl into anything. She grows as a flower does—she will wither without sun; she will decay in her sheath, as a narcissus will, if you do not give her air enough; she may fall, and defile her head in dust, if you leave her without help at some moments of her life; but you cannot fetter her; she must take her own fair form and way."

And, last on this head, let me give an example from real life. Some years ago a young actor lost his wife in childbirth, and at once offers were forthcoming from the wife's parents and other relatives to take charge of or adopt the child. The father said: "No! She is my baby, and I am going to stick to her!"

Since then he has hired a whole army of nurses and governesses, stuck to the child, and aroused the admiration of all his friends. On all hands his conduct has been acclaimed as extraordinary, and I can never give him a bad notice.

But is not this exactly what we should expect a young widow to do? Should we not take such conduct for granted? Should I abate my critical rigours? Now tell me that the sexes are essentially the same!

But an ounce of practice is worth a pound of precept. Just as every boy ought to learn shorthand and typewriting, so the first things a girl should learn are how to make a bed, how to bake an apple pie, how to sew, how to go down on her knees and scrub, and how to shop. And it is in my view the mark of the greatest lady that she best knows how to do these things.

My girl would also learn to make a poultice. Perhaps a family story may not be out of place here. One of my brothers being desperately ill, my mother descended into the kitchen to find why the young, starchy-bibbed, coiffed and coiffed nurse was so long away. She discovered her going round the edges of a linseed poultice with a fork, after the manner of cooks with pastry!

My mother raised her heavy Yorkshire hand—incidentally she was one of the finest pianists I have ever heard, having learned that art in Heidelberg on an instrument belonging to Chopin!—and boxed the ears of that nurse!

The latter thereupon announced her intention of telephoning the institute which sent her out. "No," said my mother, "I am going to telephone!" The rest of the story does not matter.

Space is shortening, and I have now to approach that triple function in life for which every girl must be educated.

The first is to enchant some man, and it may be that plucking the natural eyebrows and repainting them behind the ears is one way to do it. It is conceivable that a perfume with a name like Nult d'Ostend may also help. Personally I have no desire to embrace a beauty parlour, and the scent I like best is that of honest soap.

The second function is to bear children at not unreasonable intervals. The third is to be not only wife and mother but companion, which includes the supremely difficult task of preventing the lord and master from making a fool of himself in the thousand and one ways to which lords and masters are prone.

But suppose—says the reader, quick to catch one tripping—that she never finds a mate? The function of the lonely woman, I submit, is to be sufficient to herself and a delight to all about her.

The summer's flower is to the summer sweet,  
Though to itself it only live and die.

In my reading I have known three ideal women upon whom I should try to model my little girl if I had one. They are: Lorna Doone, the perfect sweetheart, Charles Kingsley's Mrs. Leigh, the perfect mother, and Jo March in "Little Women," the perfect companion.

As for the lonely girl, I turn once more to Ruskin, that great demoted writer who has told us that Shakespeare has no heroes but only heroines:—

"The catastrophe of every play is caused always by the folly or fault of a man; the redemption, if there be any, is by the wisdom and virtue of a woman, and, failing that, there is none."

Such, in broad light, is Shakespeare's testimony to the position and character of women in human life. He represents them as infallibly faithful and wise counsellors—incurably just and pure examples—strong always to sanctify, even when they cannot save."

And even, I venture to add, when they do not marry.

## CHANGING THE GUARD

THE wind howled and swifled round the little guard house perched on the edge of the back of beyond. In the sentry-box outside the door stood a little old man, bent down as though all the cares of the world rested on his shoulders. His long white beard glistened with hoar frost

heat time to the antics of the cold, piercing breeze.

Inside the guard-house another old man, hale and hearty by comparison, paused in the task of whetting his scythe to consult the huge time-glass which rested on the mantelpiece above the fireplace.

"Nearly 12 o'clock," he muttered to himself. "The old fellow hasn't long to go now. Rest his bones."

As he turned again to his scythe a small voice struck his ears.

"I've come to take over, sir."

"Oh, you have, have you? And who might you be, my boy?" inquired the old man from the little fellow who had emerged from out of the point of his scythe.

"I'm 1936," replied the new arrival meekly.

"Oh, of course, to be sure," said the old man paternally. "I've been expecting you any moment. There's no time to lose. We'd better be seeing to things."

Turning to the wall facing the fireplace, the old man indicated the shelves of books with a wave of his whetstone.

"These be the records of 1935 in the top row, my boy." "These big ones be full of the Good Resolutions of individuals and nations; of details of International Conferences on Disarmament and Peace, and all these things, and the little thin one at the end," taking it down and turning over its dozen or so pages, "is a complete record of what has been done."

"I was half afraid of that," commented the youngster, stretching himself to his full height. "And this is the mess I am left to clear up. Well, I'm full of beans. I'll let them see. They certainly have been a poor bunch these last few years, dad."

"But, I wouldn't say," began the old man, raising a warning finger.

"Never mind 'buts' just now. Tell me, what are they saying about me before I get going. I mean the politicians, and all those other would-be prophets."

"Oh, they are convinced that you are going to do great things, and that."

"Well, that's something to be going on with," interrupted the little fellow. (Continued on Page 4.)

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm so sorry, Mrs. Lamb. I wouldn't have had this happen for the world."



ham Palace to-day a deputation from the House of Commons which presented the address, passed by the House last Thursday.

The deputation was headed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and other members included the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Chairman of the Executive, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. J. R. Clynes.

*British Wireless.*



# BRIGHT CRICKET AT THE K.C.C. || HOW ENGLAND DEFEATED "ALL BLACKS"

## Our Daily Golf Hint

It is no use going up to a bunker shot with one's mind full of vexation and dismay. The vexation properly belongs to the shot before.  
—C. A. Whitcombe.

## INVINCIBLE

### H.K. SOCCER AND HOCKEY TEAMS

#### CAN DO NOTHING WRONG

Hongkong footballers and lady hockey players can do nothing wrong in Shanghai. After winning the Interport encounters they have proceeded to annihilate representative teams in their unofficial engagements.

Yesterday the foreign members of the football team followed up their success on Sunday against the Shanghai Chinese by playing a notable part in the defeat of a Korean representative eleven, while our Interport hockey team overwhelmed the Rest of Shanghai by five clear goals.

Six Hongkong players appeared in the team which beat the Koreans by four goals to two, and three of them played with distinction. Swain and Pile the Colony backs are credited with being the main stumbling blocks to a smart Korean forward line, while Talbot, Colony inside left, helped himself to three goals. By way of interest it can be pointed out that the fourth goal came from Albert Howe, a former Hongkong Interporter.

Miss Phyllis Gittins scored a personal triumph in the second match played by the Hongkong ladies Interport hockey team when she netted four of the five goals netted against the Rest of Shanghai. It was also Miss Gittins who obtained the goal which allowed Hongkong to retain the White Shield and no player could have more completely justified her inclusion in the team.

Here are the records of the two teams to date.

#### INTERPORT FOOTBALL XI

beat Shanghai 3-2 (scorers Talbot, Lee Wai-long and B. Gosano), beat Shanghai Chinese 3-1 (Lee Wai-long (2) and Talbot).

beat Koreans 4-2 (Talbot (3) and Howe (Shanghai Interporter)).

LADIES HOCKEY TEAM

beat Shanghai 5-0 (Miss P. Gittins).

beat Rest of Shanghai 5-0 (Miss P. Gittins (4) and Miss Westcott).

It will be noticed that Talbot has scored in every game and has an aggregate of five goals, while Lee Wai-long has netted three and Bernie Gosano one.

For the ladies Miss Gittins has found the net in both matches with a total of five goals, and Miss Westcott is credited with the other point.

## SHANGHAI SOCCER

### Foreigners Victory Against Korean's

Shanghai, Jan. 27.

In the Soccer match between the Foreigners and the Koreans, the former won by four goals to two.

The Koreans displayed excellent combination, and only fine defensive tactics by Swain and Pile, who were outstanding for the Foreigners, checked them.

Talbot was in very good form and scored three goals, while the fourth was added by Howe.

The Foreign line-up was as follows: Bolleson; Swain, Pile, Remedios, Bolleson, Costa, Foy, Hill, Howe, Talbot, Bickford.—Router.

## SLIP-OVERS

Sleeveless

\$4.00 each

at

MACKINTOSH'S SALE

## LAST BALL WINS

### Frank Goodwin Bowls Well

(By R. Abbit)

Practically all cricket was cancelled during the holidays, and so far as I can trace the only games played were two on Saturday, when the K.C.C. were at home to the I.R.C. first eleven, and a few of the H.K.C.C. second team visited Sooknoppo to play I.R.C. juniors.

The first, a non-League game, was a very enjoyable affair, and produced an excellent finish. No doubt the extremely cold weather was partly responsible for the very poor scoring as a rule—though one or two players did well.

The Indians batted first, and, as usual, A. S. Sufat did pretty well. It is unfortunate that the I.R.C. cannot find an opening partner for him other than A. R. Abbas who, I think, would do much better round about number six or seven. Sufat attacked the bowling well at times, though the Kowloon attack was consistently good.

#### GOODWIN BOWLS VERY WELL

Goodwin bowled very well, and it is very pleasant to see that he seems to have recovered entirely from the leg injury that threatened to put him out of the game altogether about two seasons ago. Wickets fell rather quickly after Sufat had left, until Pereira and M. C. Arculli added 42 for the eighth wicket. Arculli just managed to keep his wicket up, but Pereira made some excellent hits and played a good innings. The total score was only 122 and Goodwin's figures of 11-2-22-4 were very creditable.

#### SLOW SCORING

Teddy Fincher and Mackay gave Kowloon a good start but they scored very slowly, and, after Fincher left at 30, wickets fell at pretty steady intervals, with the only fair stands of 20 for the fourth wicket and 15 for the fifth, most of the runs being due to a bright innings by Fincher who scored 27 before he got his leg in front of a straight one from Minic.

There are various accounts of the last over when it seems that eleven runs were wanted to tie the game. (Another story says they wanted to win.) According to a player, Perry hit two fours and a single. F. A. Munn hit a single and then Perry (not Munn) was stumped in running down to the last ball of the match and the I.R.C. won by one run.

#### THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GAME

By beating the H.K.C.C. the I.R.C. put themselves one point ahead of the Sappers with two matches less played. Their nearest rivals are the Police, with two points less and the same number (six) of matches played.

It is true that neither the Rugger Interport nor the late Majesty's death could have been foreseen when the fixture list was made up, but it was taking a chance to fix a league game for the second day of the Chinese New Year holidays. Between the three factors, no less than four of the side failed to appear—which seemed a pity as telephones work pretty well these days.

I merely mention the matter to illustrate my old contention that interest is sometimes not so keen towards the latter part of a cricket season.

## Britain Sure To Win Davis Cup

Fred Perry, Britain's No. 1 lawn tennis player, who has returned to England to be treated for his injured back, said that he was confident Britain would hold the Davis Cup for at least another year—if not more.

"Australia feels that she lost her chance last year when Germany beat her, and added to that is the fact that Jack Crawford is not playing quite as he did," he added.

THEIR MISTAKE  
"That leaves us with the United States as our most probable opponents, and what we did last year, when we beat them by five matches to none, can be accomplished again. The mistake which other countries competing in the Davis Cup make is that they do not recognise that in Bunny Austin we have a remarkably fine tennis player, and until they realise this and make their plans accordingly, they won't beat us."

Perry is to see a specialist about his back, which he injured when playing Wilmer Allison in the U.S. singles championship. He expects to be fit in three months.



Shanghai make a loose breakaway during Saturday's Interport rugby match with Hongkong. (Photo: Moss Chung.)

## MISS GRIFFITHS BEATEN

### BADMINTON

#### BRILLIANT WIN

Chinese R.C. Beat Eliot Hall "B"

#### AT UNIVERSITY

Eliot Hall "B" suffered a startling defeat on their own court last night when they met Chinese Recreation Club in a postponed men's doubles badminton league match.

C.R.C. won by seven games to two and 156 to 136. This is the first defeat Eliot Hall "B" have suffered this season and it is quite the most notable achievement of the C.R.C. since their entry into league badminton.

Curiously enough Gordon Lum and S. W. Ling, who performed so well against Eliot Hall "A" the other day, lost the two C.R.C. games.

Full scores and amended league table follow.

P. K. Ng and K. L. Yong (Eliot Hall "B") beat G. Lum and S. W. Ling 21-8; lost to S. P. Chan and H. T. Woo 18-21; lost to W. C. Choy and H. W. Ho 10-21.

P. E. Tan and S. C. Tye (Eliot Hall "B") beat Lum and Ling 21-9; lost to Chan and Woo 10-21; lost to Choy and Ho 22-23.

C. H. Soon and A. K. Phang (Eliot Hall "B") lost to Lum and Ling 14-21; lost to Chan and Woo 10-21; lost to Choy and Ho 10-21.

#### LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Recreation "A"	7	7	0	55	8	14
Recreation "B"	8	7	1	53	19	14
St. Andrew's "A"	8	6	2	48	24	12
C. R. C.	8	6	2	53	10	12
Eliot Hall "A"	4	4	0	32	3	8
Eliot Hall "B"	5	4	1	34	11	8
Fire Brigade	8	4	4	29	43	8
St. John's	9	4	5	31	50	8
V. R. C.	10	4	6	36	54	8
Talbot R. C.	9	2	4	19	35	4
St. Andrew's "B"	9	2	7	25	47	4
S. and S. Home	7	0	7	19	44	0
Kowloon Tong	9	0	9	25	60	0

## THE FEAR CUP

### STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

The Fear Cup competition, 36 holes medal play on handicap, will be played on Sunday, February 2. Starting times as follows:—

	A.M.	P.M.
W. Taylor & E. F. Barnes	9.05	12.45
L. Jack & A. Eastman	9.10	12.50
W. Ahera & H. Westlake	9.15	12.55
J. McKelvie & A. J. Dennis	9.20	1.00
H. G. Borner & W. Orr	9.25	1.05
J. Colclough & E. G. Judd	9.30	1.10
E. Black & A. E. Silstone	9.35	1.15
G. C. Moss & R. Henderson	9.40	1.20
G. Milne & F. E. Booker	9.45	1.25
W. Kershaw & W. Stoker	9.50	1.30
J. G. Charlton & W. J. Woolley	9.55	1.35
W. G. Geall & A. T. Bralley	10.00	1.40
D. Parsons & T. D. Paton	10.05	1.45
V. C. Labrum & A. Anderson	10.10	1.50
H. D. Gauden & A. N. Simpson	10.15	1.55
J. W. Martin & C. G. Simpson	10.20	2.00
H. C. Mance & W. C. Stewards	10.25	2.05
Stewards of the Course	10.30	2.10
W. C. Simpson		

### STEEL COULSON BILLIARDS

#### THIS EVENING'S GAMES POSTPONED

We have been asked to announce that the Steel Coulson Billiards League matches arranged for this evening have been postponed. Club secretaries are asked to make their own arrangements for playing off these games at a later date.

## Leaves Trail Of Cycling Records

### COLONY LOSES CHAMPION

H. M. T. Dorsetshire is depriving Hongkong of its champion cyclist. Mr. Henry Keates, who during the last twelve months or so has burnt up all local records over measured distances, is leaving by the steamer.

To-day he sent a cheery note of farewell to the sports department of the "Telegraph" in which he says:—

"Hongkong Cycling Club affairs are being taken over by L. A. Anning (Dockyard) and W. H. Peckham (R.A.S.C.). At the last meeting the members (now around 20) elected me President—a 'good-bye gift' eh? Anyway, I think I have left them 'something to chew on' with regard to road records."

all new in 1935 and the result of a scrum with Anning, Tweedy, Whitechurch, Munns, Coles, and others. The distances now "covered" are 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 100 miles (all faster than Shanghai times with exception of 100), Island (24½) and Kowloon (56½) circuits. Standard Times have been laid down for gold, silver and bronze medals for 1936 onwards and in addition 12 hours has been put on the list of these distances. Don't think they'll need many golds!

OLYMPIC AMBITIONS  
"On the touring side during 1935 members have covered most 'roads' in the Samon, Waigang, Tseng-shing, Pany, Nambol, Shuntak and Heungshan (Macao) Districts of Kwangtung nearby, and, of course, all the local stuff."

"I shall most probably be returning to Northern Ireland to chase after my old championships there (25 and 50 in 1932). I hope however to catch the selectors' eyes about the 'Berlin job'—Olympics! Have a drink to my success!"

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## Ladies Tennis Championship Results

### SEMI-FINALISTS

Miss Rosamund Hancock entered the semi-final of the ladies open singles tennis championship yesterday when she beat Miss Madge Griffiths, K.C.C. and Interport player in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Hancock was too severe off the ground for Miss Griffiths, who played pluckily and forced many games to advantage point before losing.

Another second round contest saw Mrs. Dowling, a very promising player, eliminate Mrs. Litton, a "seeded" competitor in three sets, the scores being 8-0, 4-0, 6-4.

Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Nora Wilson, strongly favoured to reach the final enjoyed easy passages into the "Last Four." Mrs. Kayll the holder beating Miss M. Saville 6-3, 6-1, and Mrs. Wilson overcoming Mrs. B. Thorpe 6-1, 6-0.

Earlier Miss Griffiths had beaten Miss R. Perry after a strenuous three set match which entailed 35 games. Miss Griffiths finally gained the verdict 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

The semi-finalists are therefore as follows:—

Mrs. Kayll v. Miss Hancock  
Mrs. Wilson v. Mrs. Dowling

#### OPEN DOUBLES

The two first round ties in the open doubles have been played off in which Mrs. Litton and Mrs. L. R. Andrews beat Mrs. J. H. Morris and Miss M. Griffiths, while Miss R. Joungh and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu defeated Mrs. Stafford Smith and Miss M. Saville.

The semi-finalists in the doubles are:—

Mrs. Rumjaha and Mrs. Chiu v. Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. Kayll.  
Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hancock v. Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Andrews.

## Cup-Holders Fail To Advance

### NEWCASTLE EARN A REPLAY

London, Jan. 27.

Sheffield Wednesday, the Cup holders to-day lost a splendid opportunity of advancing to the fifth round of the English Cup when they were at home to Newcastle in the encounter postponed on Saturday owing to fog.

But Wednesday could only draw, both teams scoring once and a replay is now necessary at Newcastle where the holders "may easily make their exit from the competition."

In a second division league match Charlton consolidated their leadership by visiting the lowly Barnsley and winning by the odd goal in three.—Router.

The revised records of the five leading teams in the second division league table now read:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Charlton	20	14	7	5	48	30	35
Sheffield U.	20	13	5	2	56	34	31
West Ham	25	13	5	7	55	43	31
Tottenham	25	13	4	8	57	36	30
Leicester	25	13	4	8	49	34	30
Manchester U.	24	12	4	8	43	28	28

## MASTERS IN CHIEF ESSENTIALS

### Dunkley's Place Kicking The Only Weakness

(By Percy Rudd)

England made history with a vengeance at Twickenham when they beat the All-Blacks in the last match of their tour by 13 points to nil—the scores being a dropped goal and three tries.

They confounded all the critics and the prophets and, on my own part, I gleefully kiss the rod of correction which they applied in such glorious fashion.

Thirteen points may seem an unlucky number to the losers, but there was nothing lucky in England's win. With better place-kicking—two tries near the posts cried aloud for conversion—the score would have been nearer 20 points, but there need be no grumbling in England's hour of splendid triumph. The margin of victory has only been beaten three times before, by the All-Blacks, who scored 16 points to nil against both England and Ireland in 1905, and 10 points to nil against Wales on the last tour.

#### RELENTLESS TACKLING

Disappointing as they must feel over the breakdown of their form in their final game, the All-Blacks will readily admit that England beat them thoroughly. They were the complete masters in the chief essentials of attack and defence. The tourists never gave up trying, but every attempt by Tindill, Caughley or Oliver to get through the centre was checked and crushed by some of the finest tackling ever seen in an international game.

In attack England surpassed herself. We have not seen such glorious running and clever back play on orthodox lines from an English team for several seasons. In scoring three tries in this one match England have already obtained more tries than they got in all their international games last winter. The only men to cross the line for England then were Booth, the Yorkshire wing, and Giles, the Warwickshire scrum-half.

Although the All-Blacks and more of the ball from the scrums—in one sequence they got it out five times running—they made little use of this superiority. The English backs had the speed of them.

#### QUICK RETALIATION

The nearest that the All-Blacks got to scoring was immediately following Obolensky's first try after 25 minutes' play. The visitors smashed away desperately for an equaliser. Tindill and Caughley were fetched down in turn close to the line, and Ball was crashed into the touch-in-goal flag before he could put the ball down. Ball is not likely to forget his experience against Obolensky, who was, indeed, the hero of the match with his two glorious tries. It was a sight for sore eyes to see the Oxford wing, with his head thrown back and his fair hair streaming against the wind caused by his lightning pace. Once he got the ball with a chance it was hopeless for the New Zealanders to try and catch him.

Nicely fed in the first instance by a suddenly swift burst of passing by Candler, Cranmer and Gerrard, Obolensky went galloping ahead. With a gathering speed he flashed past Gilbert and sped round to the posts for his touch down. Dunkley hit the crossbar in trying to convert and ten minutes later when Obolensky did the trick again, Gerrard failed to convert also. Still this gave England (Continued on Page 8.)



Prince Obolensky.

## PRINCE HERO OF MATCH

### Obolensky Says "I Feel English"

London, Jan. 13.

A shy, fair-haired young sportsman with an aquiline nose sat



# TRYING TO FIND MAN TO BEAT JOE LOUIS

## DEMPSEY TO CONDUCT TOURNAMENT

### HUNDREDS OF "WHITE HOPES" SEEK OPPORTUNITY

New York, Jan. 27. Because he has received over a thousand applications from potential "white hopes" Jack Dempsey has decided to conduct a national elimination tournament this year to find a boy who can be developed into a suitable opponent for Joe Louis.

Letters, telegrams and phone calls from all parts of the United States and Canada poured into Dempsey's Tavern—all the results of his decision late in 1935 to combat the world for a youngster whom he could train to beat Louis.

"Look at that table," Jack said, pointing to a stack of applications, pictures of muscular young men and their records. "Everybody wants to be a white hope. Why there's fellows in there from towns I never heard of."

"I don't need any further proof that there's tremendous interest all over the continent in this 'white hope' business, and I'm going to put on this tournament."

Dempsey said he would like to bring the whole gang to New York and let them fight it out, only that would cost too much money. So he plans an elimination tournament which will bring the best prospects east for the final.

**STRICTLY PROFESSIONAL**

Jack and his assistant, Maxie Waxman, will begin negotiations immediately with promoters in cities throughout the United States and Canada to arrange eliminations in their areas. Promoters in smaller cities will send winners to promoters in major sectional cities, and the sectional winners will fight it out in the New York final.

"The whole thing," Dempsey explained, "will be on a professional basis. Even if a boy never had the gloves on before, he'll turn professional when he enters the tournament. He will sign a contract binding him to fight for Jack Dempsey if he comes through and wins the final. I'll take the winner and probably one or two of the best and give them plenty of schooling before turning them loose in the ring against all comers—including Louis."

Jack emphasized that his tournament would not compete with any amateur or professional schedules in the various cities, and that only heavyweights or extremely youthful and classy light heavies would be eligible. He hopes arrangements for the tournament will be completed early in 1936.

"I like the spirit of these kids who are interested in having me develop them," Jack continued. "Every one of these guys knows I used to be champion, and yet each one tried to sell me the idea that with the proper training he could lick Louis. And in all seriousness, too."

Most of the letters are written in pencil and come from young men in small towns, mining districts and farm-areas. About half of the writers admit they have had no ring experience.—United Press.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE FANLING HUNT AND RACE CLUB

#### NOTICE

Will Members and Subscribers please note the following alterations in the dates of the Club's Race Meetings:

The Meeting which was to have been held on 26th January, 1936, will be held on the 2nd February, 1936.

The 16th February, 1936, (unchanged).

The Meeting which was to have been held on 22nd March, 1936, has been brought forward to 8th March, 1936.

An additional Meeting will be held on the 5th April, 1936. The Ambulance Cup will be run on this date.

By Order of the Committee,  
THOMSON & CO.  
Secretaries.

## How England Beat The All Blacks

(Continued from Page 3.)

a six points lead at the interval. Obolensky's second try was an even better one than his first—from a foot-ball point of view. He got the first by sheer speed and determination. For the second he displayed fine anticipation by running towards the wing for a pass from Crammer, who broke through and changed direction, to the discomfiture of the All-Blacks' defence. Instead of passing outwards, he gave the ball to Obolensky, who was running inside him, and, after a feint, he passed the ball, forged diagonally to the opposite wing. Nobody touched him, and his score—a triumph of brains and pace—was cheered for a couple of minutes on end by the crowd.

England scored twice in the second half. Immediately on the resumption the All-Blacks put on hot pressure. Mitchell made a great run across the field, but without avail, and an audible murmur of relief greeted Gilbert's failure to drop a goal. Then Crammer took a leaf out of the visitors' book and dropped the neatest goal imaginable.

This was five minutes after the change-over and England had to wait another 20 minutes before they really clinched the match with a grand try by Sever. Crammer had got the ball after some loose passing by the visitors and ran through. His pass to Sever was a writhed one, head high, but the Cheviot man held on and, with a cracking pace, rounded Mitchell for a try near the posts.

An easy position, but once again Dunkey failed to convert and thus emphasized the only weakness that could be urged against the England side.

Although they had the worst of the hooking, the England forwards put up a grand fight. Longland was the greatest forward on the field. I thought—always on the ball and tackling like a fiend. Clarke, too, showed a mobility towards the end that was amazing for a man of nearly 17st. While Hamilton-Hill, Dunkey and Weston made swift runs from the back row that caused the opposition endless annoyance.

Gadney had a great day, both as captain and player, while his partner, Cantler, deserves fullest marks, if only for the way he kept Caughey in his pocket. Crammer played his greatest game for England. Gerrard was in all ways excellent.

#### BRAVO THE REFEREE

Owen-Smith, at full-back, had his bad as well as his good moments. Like Gilbert, he made one glorious unexpected run up field to set his attack going. His kicking was as good as ever, but when closely pressed in the rushes he had a tendency to lose the ball.

The falling away from their best standard was pretty general on the losers' side. Even Gilbert failed for once to register some sort of a goal. The backs generally lacked inspiration and finish. I think Sadler and Griffiths might have proved better than the men who superseded them, but it was England's day out and no matter who had been played by the All-Blacks I think the Old Country would still have won.

Finally a vote of congratulation to Mr. Paull, of Wales, for his excellent refereeing—only 13 free kicks!—and another, equally unanimous, to the English selectors for picking such a splendid side.

## SHARKEY FORBIDDEN TO FIGHT ANY MORE

Boston (U.S.A.) Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight champion of the world, who, at the age of thirty-three, is trying to stage a "come-back," has had his hopes rudely shattered. His doctor has forbidden him to fight again.

This is the result of an injury to his elbow in a fight with the negro Eddie ("Unknown") Winston a month ago.

## NEXT TEAM FOR AUSTRALIA

### E. R. T. Holmes Tips G. O. Allen As Captain

G. O. Allen is tipped by E. R. T. Holmes to captain the M.C.C. to tour Australia next year in quest of the Ashes.

Holmes said that several members of his side now touring New Zealand entertained hopes of returning with the Test team next year. He would make no forecast beyond his belief that the team would be considerably different from that which last visited Australia. Allen, he said, might be captain.

Allen, who is Sydney-born, would be gladly welcomed in Australia as England's leader.

He was a member of D. R. Jardine's team which toured the country in 1932-3. He appeared in all five Tests and was second only to Larwood as wicket-taker.

An operation kept him out of most of the Tests when the Australians toured England in 1934.

## OLYMPIC TEAMS SELECTED

### America And France Send Powerful Squads

#### GAMES STARTING ON FEBRUARY 6

New York, Jan. 27. The American Olympic Committee has selected the personnel of four of its Olympic Winter Sports Teams for competition at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, February 6 to 16.

#### ICE HOCKEY

Tom Moore, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; Jerry Crosby, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York, N.Y.; John C. Garrison, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; Frank Shaughnessy, Montreal Victoria, Montreal, Quebec; William H. (Big) Palmer, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York, N.Y.; Gordon Smith, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; Frank Spain, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; August F. Kammer, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York, N.Y.; Ian (Mike) Baldwin, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York, N.Y.; Frank Stubbs, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; Eldridge Ross, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.; and John C. Lax, Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.

Manager.—Walter A. Brown, Boston, Mass.  
Official.—Prof. Albert I. Prettyman, Clinton, N.Y.

#### SPEED SKATING

Edward J. Schroeder, Chicago, Ill.; Leo Frelinger, Chicago, Ill.; Robert G. Peterson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Thomas Lamb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Allan W. Tots, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Manager.—Henry Kemper, St. Louis, Mo.

#### BOBLED

William (Billy) Fiske, California; J. Hubert Stevens, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Francis W. Tyler, Lake Placid, N.Y.; John J. Shene, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Richard W. Lawrence, Branchville, N.J.; Max T. Bly, Lake George, N.Y.; Crawford C. Morkel, Lake Placid, N.Y.; James Dickel, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Edward Yarno, Lake Placid; Gilbert Colgate, Jr., New York City; Donna Fox, Bronx, N.Y.; Ivan Brown, Keene Valley, N.Y.; Alan M. Washbond, Keene Valley; Robert Martin, Lake Placid.

#### SKI

Nils Backstrom, Norfolk Winter Sports Association, Norfolk, Conn.; A. H. Bright, Hockigeborg Ski Runners, Boston, Mass.; Warren Chivers, Woolsey, United Press; Dartmouth University, Hanover, N.H.; Richard Durrance, Dartmouth University; Donald Fraser, Washington Ski Club, Seattle, Washington; Sverre Fredheim, Norwegian-American Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minn.; James Henriksen, Sioux Valley Ski Club, Canton, South Dakota; E. H. Hunter, Jr., Dartmouth University; Robert Livermore, Jr., Hockigeborg Ski Runners, Boston; Roy Mikkelsen, Auburn Ski Club, Auburn, Calif.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## STRONG FRENCH CHALLENGE

### EXPECT TO WIN ICE-HOCKEY

Paris, Jan. 27. Forty-four of the best athletes ever to represent France in winter sports have left for Garmisch-Partenkirchen to participate in the Winter Olympics which begins on February 6.

Accompanied by 17 officials, and including a detachment of six Alpine Infantrymen who will compete in the military ski races, the team was given a rousing send-off at the railway station where thousands gathered to shout words of encouragement.

Despite the fact that French critics predict a number of victories for the French team it is unlikely that their confidence will be rewarded, considering the strong, versatile teams representing Austria, Finland, Germany, Sweden and Switzerland at the Games.

A fast bit of last minute manoeuvring has practically assured France of the European title in the ice-hockey play with the hasty naturalisation of three Canadian "ringers." In early December, wingmen Yvon Cadorette and Paul Gagnon and back Andre Bolmeur, all of Montreal who have been playing with Paris teams for the last few years, took out their first papers.

This is all officially "regular and proper" for the three lads have never represented any other nation at the Games.



## What Of Your Later Years?

When you reach the age for retirement you want to be able to enjoy your leisure and not to be continually suffering from ailments of one kind or another. Yet many men and women have their later years spoiled through persistent ill-health.

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Many men and women will past the prime of life have derived great benefit from taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; why should not you? Remember they are no quack remedy but the prescription of a British physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, and begin a course of them to-day. They are obtainable at all chemists.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The best bargains go first

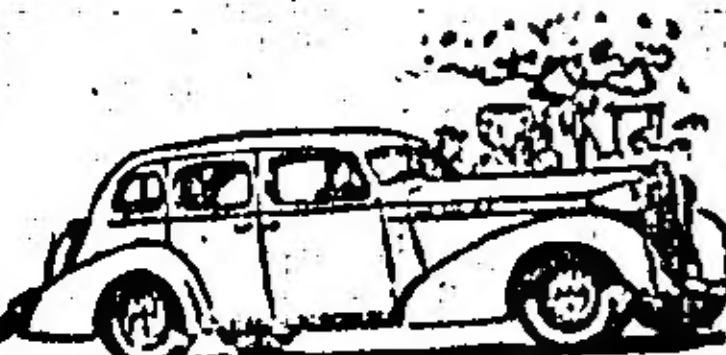
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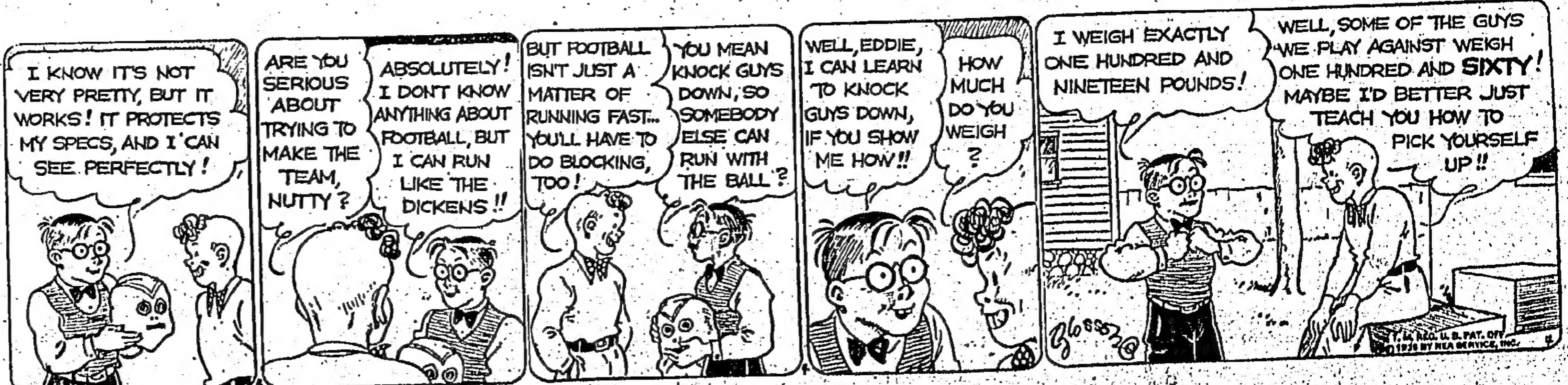
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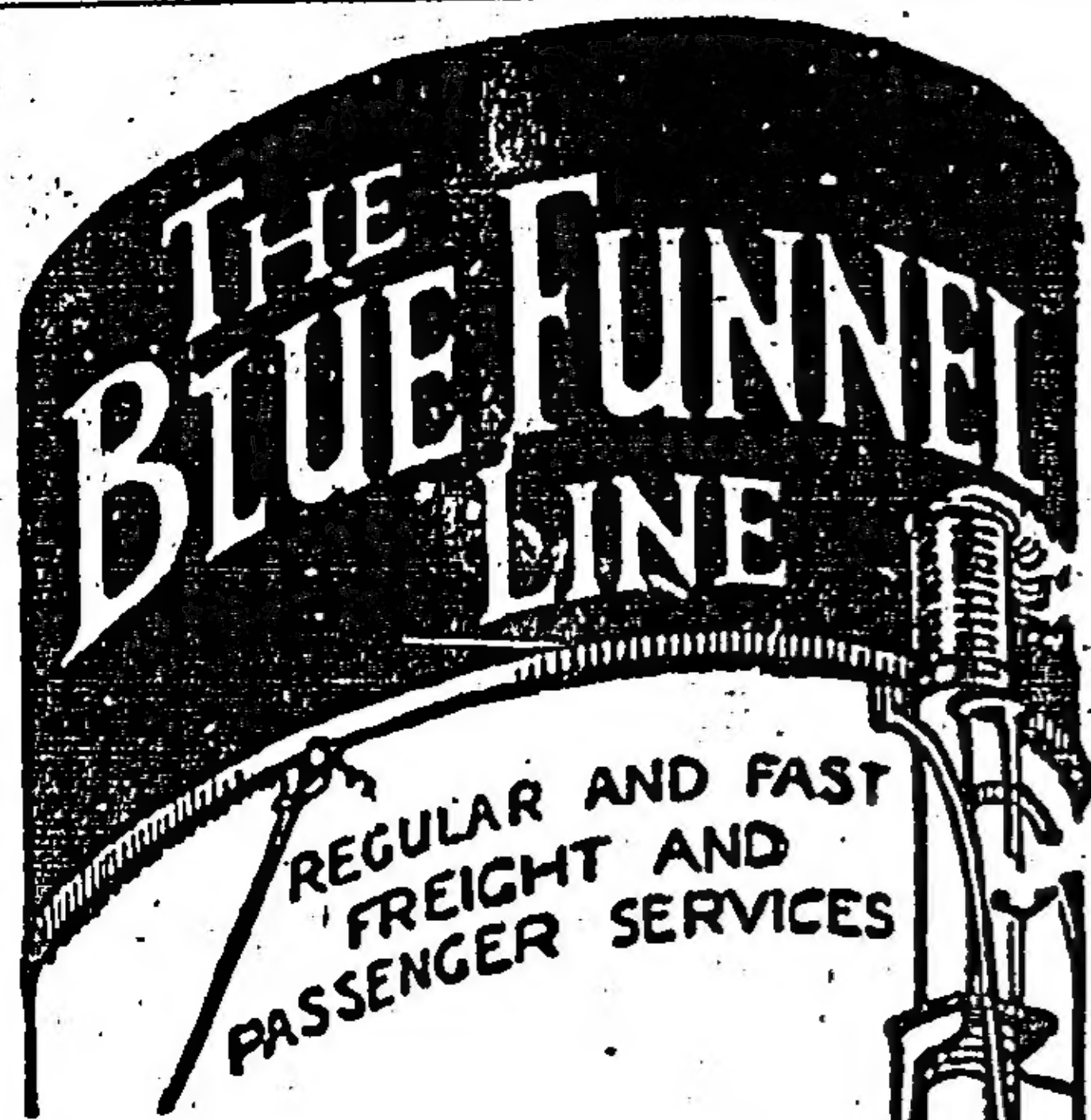
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ps And Qs

By Blosser





## LONDON SERVICE

DEUCALION sails 23 Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.  
CALOHA sails 5 Feb. for Copenhagen, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEIRESIAS sails 21 Feb. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

## NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 26 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Seattle & Cape of Good Hope.

## PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAROS sails 23 Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

## INWARD SERVICE

TEIRESIAS Due 29 Jan. From U. K. via Straits.  
ANTENOR Due 1 Feb. From U. K. via Straits.  
DIOMED Due 10 Feb. From U. K. via Straits.  
TEIGER Due 10 Feb. From Europe via Straits.

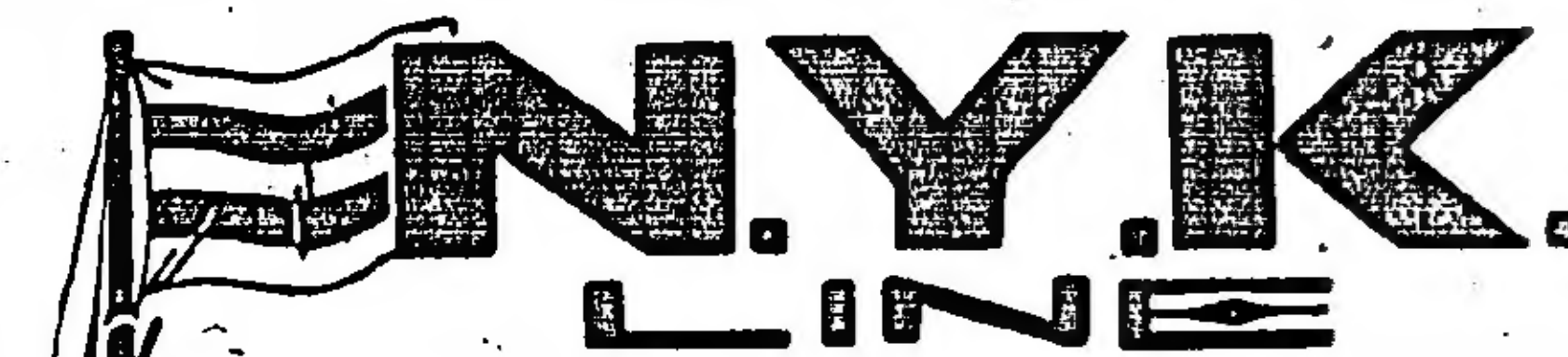
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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.  
Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 5th Feb. at 10 a.m.  
Tatsuta Maru ..... Wed., 19th Feb. at 10 a.m.  
Asama Maru ..... Wed., 4th March.

## Seattle &amp; Vancouver.

Hiyo Maru (starts from Kobe) Tues., 18th Feb.  
Heian Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th March  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 1st Feb.  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 14th Feb.  
Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 20th Feb.

## Sydney &amp; Melbourne via Manila &amp; Ports.

Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 22nd Feb.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 28th March  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Murooran Maru ..... Fri., 31st Jan.  
Ginyo Maru ..... Tues., 11th Feb.  
Tokai Maru ..... Fri., 28th Feb.

## South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Heliyo Maru ..... Tues., 4th Feb.  
New York via Panama.

Nagara Maru ..... Sat., 8th Feb.  
Nojima Maru ..... Thurs., 5th March  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.

Delagoa Maru ..... Sun., 16th Feb.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Tokushima Maru ..... Wed., 20th Jan.  
Tsushima Maru ..... Sat., 8th Feb.  
Penang Maru ..... Sat., 15th Feb.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 1st Feb.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 16th Feb.  
Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki) ..... Fri., 21st Feb.

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Sphinx ..... 11th Feb.  
Chenonceaux ..... 25th Feb.  
Athos II ..... 10th Mar.  
Pres. Doumer ..... 24th Mar.  
Aramis ..... 7th Apr.  
Chenonceaux ..... 8th Feb.  
Athos II ..... 22nd Feb.  
Pres. Doumer ..... 6th Mar.  
Aramis ..... 20th Mar.  
Felix Roussel ..... 3rd Apr.  
Morechal Joffre ..... 18th Apr.

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## SERIAL STORY—

## BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

## CHAPTER XL

On nights when Marcia could not sleep, she was haunted by Arthur Palmer's eyes and what he had said. He didn't know what he was talking about, she assured herself. He couldn't understand how she felt about Dick, her husband. If Dick, who believed her to be so innocent, should learn the truth about her marriage to Lon Moore it would be a fatal blow. It would kill Dick! He would never, never forgive the fact that she had lied to him.

It was on one of the hottest afternoons in June that Marcia called at her brother's home. Higgins opened the door for her. He said, "Mr. and Mrs. Colvin are expecting you, Miss Marcia."

"Thank you, Higgins," she answered, stepping into the hall. It was cool after the blistering blaze of the street.

She gave the butler a box of flowers she had brought from her garden and slipped from her silk coat which he took. She heard music as she moved toward the drawing room. Elinor and Barrett were there. For a moment Marcia studied them from the doorway.

Barrett stood with his arms on the piano, staring down at the girl. Marcia had never seen him before with that look of adoring tenderness. Elinor's face was raised to his and she was smiling. They were obviously devoted to each other.

"Well!" said Marcia loudly, blithely. The two at the piano started. Barrett turned and called out warmly, "Hello!" He was too happy, she saw, to hold resentment. Elinor rose.

"I'm so glad to see you, Marcia!" she exclaimed. "Darling child!" Marcia murmured, kissing Elinor. "My heavens, but you look lovely! Lovely!"

"I happen to think so too," Barrett said slowly. With a quick glance at him, Elinor flushed. Marcia felt herself hardening as she stared at Barrett. She had thought him to be devoted to her but she realized now he had given her only the surface of his love, crumbs from his table. It was not a pleasant thought for one of Marcia's temperaments.

She settled herself in a chair. "Tell me, was Cuba amusing?" she asked. "Rather," said Barrett, again looking at Elinor. "I've always been attracted by the place."

"Did you like it too, dear?" Marcia went on, turning to Elinor. "Oh, I adored it!" the girl answered.

"You two talk just the way Dick and I did about Dick's place in Canada where we spent our honeymoon. But you aren't honey-mooners and haven't that excuse," Marcia murmured. To herself she thought, "What in the world can make Elinor flush so?"

"We were really delighted with the trip," Barrett stated hurriedly. Higgins came in then with the flowers Marcia had brought. Elinor and Barrett both seemed eager to speak of the flowers, admiring them and praising them rather extravagantly. Barrett, drawing his chair closer to Elinor's, reached for an end of the string which she wore about her neck and ran it through his fingers.

He had to be near Elinor, Marcia saw. The thought aroused a flame of jealousy in her heart that was disconcerting.

Elinor asked about the baby and immediately Marcia was off. She related with elaborate detail just how the baby smiled, the way he looked while sleeping. She missed not a bead of the rosy every proud mother tells but she saw in her listeners no tendency to smile or hint at boredom as so many mothers do. Instead she felt she had their whole-hearted attention.

"You've been sweet about listening to all this," Marcia admitted when at last she had finished. "But it's no wonder—having a baby for one's own! I can't help babbling. I hope some day you'll understand." "I hope so," said Elinor and blushed.

Again Barrett was looking at Elinor with that humble, adoring look. He laid his hand upon Elinor's. He had to make a trip down town and Marcia volunteered to give him a lift. Before her, and much to her amusement, he said his goodbye to Elinor, kissing her and adding, "Don't forget me!" He tried to make it seem a joke but quite obviously it was more than that.

"It looks as if life were happy for you, Barry," Marcia commented after they were on their way.

"Happy doesn't half express it," he responded.

"I'm so glad," she commented. She assured herself that she really was glad. And yet Barrett's infatuation menaced her. When she had been a child Barrett had always been willing to do anything to stop her tears. Now that was changed! A fool could see that Elinor ruled him, or could rule him if she wanted to.

When Barrett returned home at a bit after six he found Lida Stafford sitting with Elinor. As Lida greeted him she gave him a shy glance and a smile which he knew Elinor noted.

A little time passed and then Lida rose. "Run in to see me to-morrow morning, will you, Barry?" she asked sweetly. "I have some business with which I want help." Again the shy glance.

It was a command, cloaked mockingly in the tone of an appeal. Elinor and Barrett dined leisurely, played two games of chess, and then Barrett read aloud an article he had liked and that he felt Elinor would like. On the surface the evening door between them was closed.

A little time passed and then Lida rose. "Run in to see me to-morrow morning, will you, Barry?" she asked sweetly. "I have some business with which I want help." Again the shy glance.

Later that night when they were upstairs, she called through the door between their rooms, "Oh, Barry—"

"Yes, dear?" he answered. He knew at once that it was coming—the question he would rather not have her ask and to which he must respond with a lie.

"May I come in, Barry?" "Of course, dear."

He had taken off his coat and was fumbling with the studs in the front of his shirt as she entered. Elinor was swathed in a negligee of yellow chiffon. It was the colour most becoming to her, setting high lights of gold dancing in her hair.

She sat down on a low stool and watched him, frowning at himself in the mirror.

"These things are obstinate," he murmured. Then, triumphantly, "There we are!"

It was hoping that he could divert her. He did not want her to ask, "What makes mother look at you the way she does, Barry?" If she asked that or anything like that he would have to find some way of evading.

Her smile became a trifle stiff and he saw that her eyes were wistful, frightened. Always before when she had come into his room he had dropped everything to welcome her.

Elinor noted his preoccupation. She told herself that she should have realized his devotion, all those little attentions, could not last.

"Barry—" she began again. "Yes, darling?"

"Barry, what makes mother—I don't know just how to express it—but why does she look at you so shyly sometimes? The way she did this afternoon? It's almost as though there was something you and she knew that was a secret."

"Lord, dear, you know your mother better than I do! How would I know why she does anything?"

"I don't know why I asked," Elinor said slowly. "But I thought you did know, Barry. Somehow I've felt that you did. I don't know how to express it but I thought I could see aversion—or shrinking—in your face. These last few weeks I've thought I could tell what you were thinking just by looking at you. You have such an honest face, Barrett."

He hoped he did not—at the moment. But it was true. And Elinor had seen that he was hiding something from her. She had seen that he was ashamed of the deception, too. He couldn't tell her that he and Lida had no secrets because that wouldn't be true. And he couldn't tell her the truth because of his promise to Marcia.

There was nothing for Barrett Colvin to do but curse the luck that had led him into such a trap.

(To Be Continued.)

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

## SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Hongkong, 25th January, 1936.

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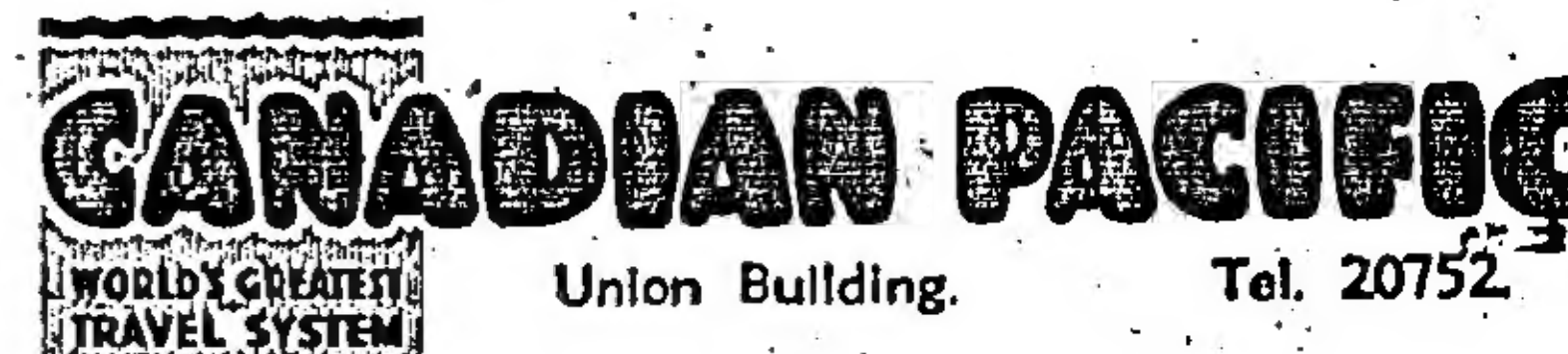
HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN

## Canadian Pacific

## Sailings for 1936

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Van cover Victoria
E/Asia	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb. 25	Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 15	Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 20	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 0	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 15	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 28	April 6
E/Canada	April 3	April 5	April 7	April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25	—	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 5	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	—	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 1	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	—	June 20
E/Japan	June 20	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	—	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	—	Aug. 24

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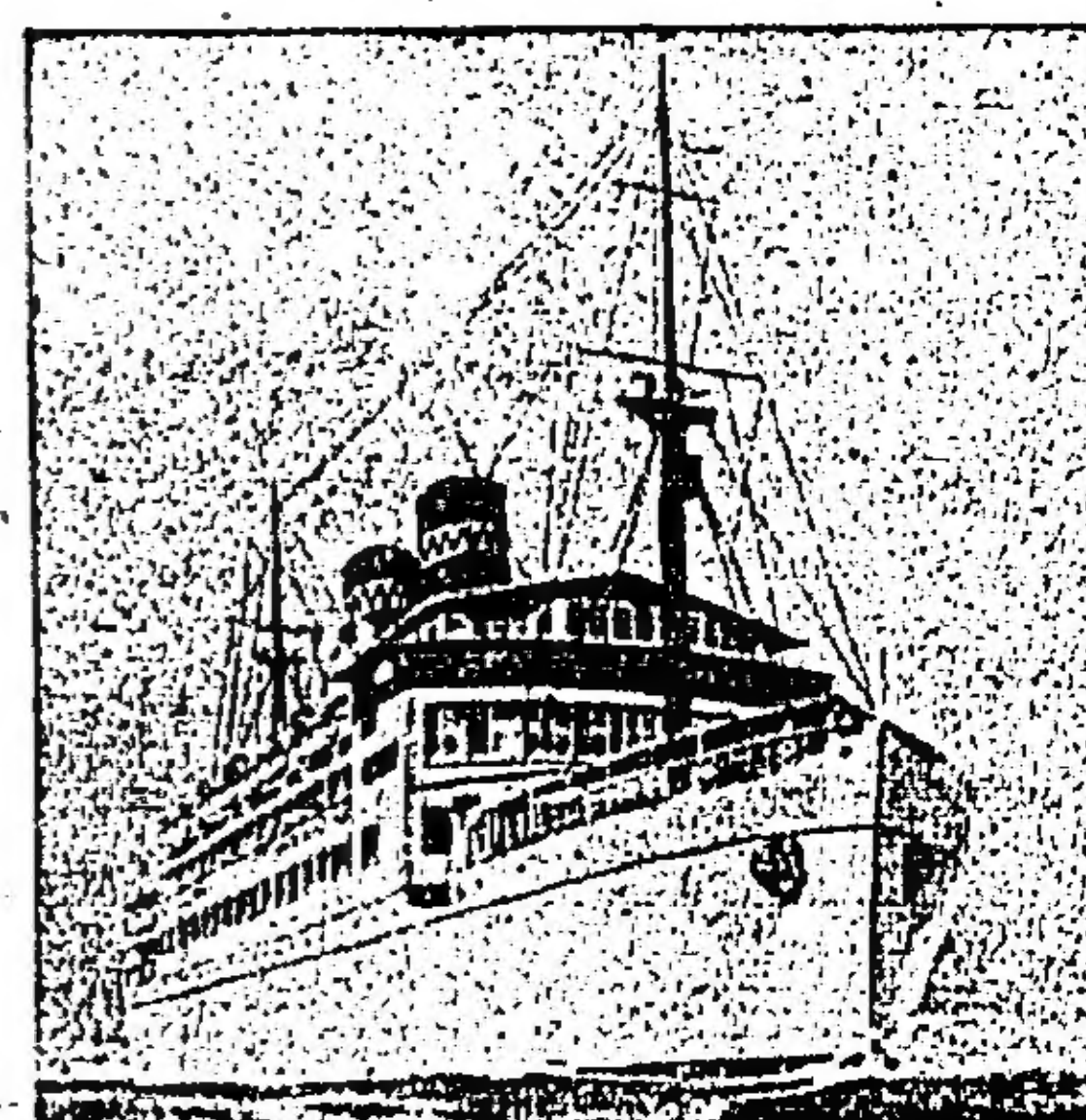
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## EDWARD GUARDS FATHER'S BIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

London this afternoon, and other distinguished arrivals included Prince Paul, Prince George and Prince Nicholas of Greece.

President Lebrun, who is staying at the French Embassy, is accompanied by the new French Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Blandin. Royal visitors were met at Victoria Station by the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

### FUNERAL PROCESSION

To-morrow, the coffin of the late King will be removed from the Catafalque in Westminster Abbey, where it has received the homage of hundreds of thousands of his subjects in the last four days, and borne in procession along four miles of London streets to Paddington where it will be placed in the funeral coach for Windsor. Immediately behind the gun carriage with the coffin will walk His Majesty King Edward, followed by the members of the British and foreign Royal Families on foot, and Her Majesty Queen Mary in a carriage.

### 11,000 MEN MARCH

The gun carriage will be preceded by a military and naval procession a mile long. Troops in the procession will be dismounted and will march in slow time with arms reversed, eleven thousand men in all. Military guns will be fired in Hyde Park and at the Tower of London from the time the procession leaves Westminster Hall till it reaches Paddington about two hours later.

At Windsor, where the late King will be buried with honours of an Admiral of the Fleet, as soon as the gun carriage to which the coffin will be transferred at Windsor Station reaches St. George's Chapel, the dead King will be "piped alongside," and as a bearer company of Grenadier Guards carries the coffin into the Chapel, he will be "piped aboard."

The close of the service will coincide with the two minutes' silence which will be observed throughout the country.

### 1,500 WREATHS

Some fifteen hundred wreaths from mourners in every part of the world and of every degree, from Kings to the poorest of the late King's subjects, had reached Windsor Castle this morning and all day hundreds more have been arriving. They come from foreign Royalties, including the Emperor of Japan, the King of Italy, the Emperor of Ethiopia and the ex-Kaiser, from foreign and Empire Governments, from municipalities, institutions and organisations of every kind, as well as from individuals. They include most magnificent and complicated examples of floral art and a few snowdrops sent by an East End London child.

Queen Mary went to Westminster Hall again this evening and stood before the coffin of the late King for some minutes. The Queen Mother was accompanied by members of her family as well as foreign Royalties who are staying at Buckingham Palace. While the Royal party remained the procession of the public was interrupted. During the day other foreign Royalties and representatives of foreign countries arriving in London for the funeral, visited Westminster Hall to pay homage at the Catafalque.

Most elaborate preparations have been made to deal with vast crowds which will mass themselves along the route of the funeral procession to-morrow. All parts of the route will be closed to vehicular traffic from 8 a.m. and police have arranged for carefully planned traffic diversions covering an area reaching out into the suburbs.

A description of the procession as well as the funeral service will be broadcast to Home and Empire listeners and commentators will also be made in five languages for the benefit of foreign listeners. After the service, the B.C.C. will close down all home stations for the rest of the day. Cinemas will not open till six in evening, by which time, it is expected, the principal houses will be showing news reels of the day's ceremonies.—*British Wireless.*

### QUIET WEEK-END

London, Jan. 27.  
King Edward returned to London to-day after a quiet week-end at his private residence, Fort Belvedere, Sunningdale. He was met by a deputation from the House of Commons composed of all parties of politics and received their confirmation of loyalty.

It is announced in connection with the funeral of King George that, for the first time in history, the Royal Air Force will take part in the funeral of a sovereign. When King Edward VII died there was no air force.

At to-day's funeral two officers from the Canadian Air Force, two from the Australian Air Force, one from South Africa's and one from New Zealand's Air Force, will march in the procession, with Royal Air Force units.

An Indian Flying-Officer in the R.A.F. will represent India.—*Reuter.*

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

Melbourne, Jan. 27.  
A special memorial service was held in the Cricket Ground yesterday at which thousands attended. The Federal Government has unanimously voted to erect a national memorial to the late King, but the site and manner of the memorial have not yet been decided upon.—*Reuter.*

### QUEEN'S CONDOLENCES

London, Jan. 27.  
Her Majesty the Queen Mother to-day sent a letter of condolence to the husband of the late Dame Clara Butt, who is grief-stricken over the passing of his famous wife. Dame Clara was buried at Oxford yesterday.—*Reuter.*

## AMERICA LOCKED IN ICE

235 KILLED SINCE  
LAST WEDNESDAY

## NIAGARA FALLS IS SILENT

Chicago, Jan. 27.  
The whole of the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean, north of a line running, roughly, east and west from Chicago, is locked in the grip of ice.

Thus far, since last Wednesday when the cold descended with suddenness, there have been 235 victims. They died from exposure or accidents directly traced to the fearful cold. Ohio state leads the death list, with 47 killed. All traffic on Ohio River

## POLICE FIRE ON CAIRO CROWDS

Many Injured During  
Mansura Rioting

Cairo, Jan. 27.  
Five students were wounded when the police fired on demonstrators at Damianhour, while twelve students and fifteen police were injured at Mansura.

The Wafdist leader, Naha Pasha, has broadcast a national appeal to the people to remain calm.—*Reuter.*

has been held up by the severest freeze since 1918.

Niagara Falls has been completely frozen over for three whole days, which has never before happened in living memory. All twentieth century cold records have been shattered throughout the Middle West.

The cold spell is now entering its second week and it is predicted that it will last three more days only.

Florida and the Pacific coast have escaped any serious damage or suffering from cold.—*Reuter.*

## WILD MONETARY RUMOURS

FINALLY TRACED IN  
WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 27.  
It has been learned here to-day that the Secretary of the Treasury has found the source of last week's wild monetary rumours.

It was discovered that a Washington resident, not connected with the Administration, wrote a lengthy memorandum concerning the Government's possible monetary steps.

However, officials are unable to understand the motive for the circulation of the rumours and are very surprised at the credence which speculators have placed in them.—*United Press.*

## FIVE SPIES TO DIE

Habarovsk, Jan. 28.  
A Soviet Military Tribunal to-day condemned to death five of the twenty-one alleged spies on trial here and sentenced sixteen more to terms of imprisonment ranging to ten years.

The accused were charged with espionage and destruction of railways, and the possession of arms and explosives. They were also alleged to have attempted to foment counter-revolution for "the military mission of a certain foreign Government in Manchuria."—*United Press.*

### MIST OR RAIN

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of the Bonin Islands, and another is probably developing over China. The depression remains to the north-east of Hokkaido. Local forecast: N. E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, mist or light rain.

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## MEMORIAL PARADE SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1.)

straight into his eyes and I shall never forget till I die the warm sadness of the face of the Father of his People. I knew that he was feeling all that my parents were feeling and countless other parents were feeling as their lads went out to die. I know, as all of us in France knew, that it was far harder for the people at home than for us. I knew he was suffering and shared what we were suffering.

There have been example after example of His Majesty's devotion to duty, of his loyalty and of his discipline. He was a man under authority. He had to do what he was told. The leader of his people he had to be continuously at their service; he spent his life—every moment of it, even to his last dying act—realising his responsibility to his people.

What can we do to show our appreciation of the life we mourn this morning in this service of proud thanksgiving?

At this time our hearts must be thinking a great deal of our homes and parents; give us ideas that we have stood beside. Let us beware that this day ends in deep devotional feeling and goes no further. Is it not true, sometimes, of funerals at home that the sad people who enjoy them; who love the kind of tenacious and deep devotion, and get some kind of satisfaction out of watching and talking in hushed voices about the body?

### PROMISE TO GOD

Let us beware that all the emotion we are feeling to-day finishes there; let each one of us, before we leave this Church, promise God that we will be better people because of to-day. Our King was obedient to the authority under which he was set to the very hour of death. He never let the voice of conscience go unheeded. Some of you lads, when you go back home, your mother or your father will say, "My word, it has made a difference to you being out in the East. You don't drink now, you are better tempered, you are a better lad."

Why not say "Yes, on the day the old King was buried I promised God that the least thing I could do was to be a better man because of what he did and of what he was."

The late King lived a life of discipline and loyalty to his duty. There cannot be anybody here who has not some disloyalty to himself, to his wife, or to her husband, to a father or a mother. This is disloyalty to God and the King, and I beg you, in the name of Jesus, to make this day a day of personal promise to clean up some disloyalty from our hearts and so honour the King whose name we mourn to-day.

### KOWLOON SERVICE

A full congregation packed St. Andrew's Church this morning, when a memorial service in commemoration of His late Majesty King George V was held. Extra seats had to be placed in the aisles to accommodate those attending.

The service was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Higgs, Vicar, assisted by the Rev. G. E. S. Updell, who read the Lesson, which was taken from the Twenty-first Chapter of the Book of Revelations, verses 1-7, and special prayers.

The hymn, "Now the labourer's task is over for the burial of the dead, and the Easter hymn, "The strife is over, the battle won," were sung by the congregation during the service, which concluded with the playing of the Dead March in "Saul" and the singing of God Save the King.

The 1st Kowloon Troop of Scouts (St. Andrew's) and the 4th Hong Kong Troop (Murray), members of His Majesty's Forces in the Colony, and many school-children, were present.

### PARSEE SERVICE

A special memorial service (Javan ceremony) was held by the Parsee community for His late Majesty King George V at the Zoroastrian Building, Leighton Hill Road, this morning.

Glowing tributes were paid by the priest, Ervad D. B. Kotowall, to the late King and the services he had rendered to the British Empire.

The service was attended by a large gathering of members of the Parsee community.

A memorial service was also held at Khalsa Diwan, the Sikh Temple, this morning. There was a large attendance of Sikhs and Hindus.

### CANTON OBSERVANCE

Canton, Jan. 28.  
On the occasion of the funeral of His late Majesty King George V, a memorial service was held this morning in Christ Church in Shamen over 300 attending, including the Mayor of Canton, Mr. Liu Chi-wen, the Foreign Commissioner, Mr. Kan Kai-hou, and other prominent foreign and Chinese officials. The South-west Political Council and Military Headquarters were also represented.

Many Chinese called on the British Consul-General, Mr. Herbert Phillips, to express their condolences. They signed their names in a special book at the Consul-General's residence.—*Reuter Special.*

### SHANGHAI SERVICE

Shanghai, Jan. 28.  
People of all walks of life, including many foreign diplomats, consular officers, municipal officials and service men, crowded Holy Trinity Cathedral for the memorial service for His late Majesty King George to-day.

The congregation overflowed upon the lawn of the church, where the service was followed by means of loud-speakers.

Fifty men from British warships, and fifty men from the East Lancashire Regiment attended the service.—*Reuter.*

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FIRST CHAPTER

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